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Thought for today

Tomorrow, tomorrow, not today;

Company Earnings Relevant

Give Fact Finding Boards Broad Authority to Recommend Increase

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 —(AP)— The administration laid down specific rules and policies today giving the 'government fact finding down to zero to 10 below boards broad authority to recommend wage increases which may or may not result tures ranging from zero to in price increases.

At the same time; the boards were cautioned that, in proposing any wage increases, any individual fact finding panel must "satisfy itself" that employers could or could not absorb the additional cost at prevailing prices.

In reaching its decision, the "panel must necessarily inquire into the issue of the employers' Home Program were told. However, the policy statement pointed out, "ability to Into Effect pay is a limitation on and does

Recess Taken

 Shortly after the statement was issued by Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, the oil-wage fact finding board announced its adjournment until Jan. 7 at the request of several of the oil com-

the companies and the CIO Oil into effect January 15, John D. thing possible to avoid excessive Workers Union to resume collec- Small announced today. tive bargaining, on a plant-by- The chief of the Civilian Pro- be many who will have to wait to plant basis, over the 30 per cent duction Administration ordered get tires." wage increase demanded by the that dwellings costing \$10,000 or The OPA chief urged all motorunion. Attorneys for Socony-less be offered first to veterans ists who can wait for a new tire Vacuum, Standard Oil of Ohio, and told a news conference that until rationing ends to do so. and the Atlantic Refining Co., the top rent on these dwellings The prohibition on spare tires said they would use the time to will be \$80 a month. bargain with the union and that Small estimated that at least along with restrictions on white in some cases the negotiations 400,000 homes will be built under side wall tires and tire exports.

up to industry today the question substantial number of these will would be "closely checked." of whether it will permit its fin-sell at considerably less than \$10,ancial secrets to become a part 000," of government fact-finding. Surprise Announcement

posible Mr. Truman's decision New Regulation Outlined

ors officials into a scheduled con- Beginning January 15, home transferred from Versailles. ference (10 a. m. EST) today to builders who qualify, will be asattempt a return to collective signed a so-called "H. H." rating Engineer.

The move was urged by Chair- Ratings will be awarded either Third. man Lloyd K. Garrison of the GM to individual veterans who wish fact-finding board which, along to build for themselves, or to ington. with GM and the union, was caught builders desiring to erect one or 'napping by the White House de- more buildings. cision. Garrison said the panel Housing already underway may George R. Green, Jr., Route 5,

Could Use Recess

In the meantime, Garrison suggested, the union and the company could put the recess to good Assigned to Assist advantage by getting together on Income Taxpayers the issues in the strike deadlock. After a half-hour of spirited ex- As in the past, deputy collectors pendence, Mo. changes between Walter P. have been assigned by Dan M. Harold J. Johnston, Beaman. Reuther, UAW vice president, and Nee, U. S. revenue collector, to Tommy Lynn Coffman, Spring. to a peak of perfection failed captured more than 50,000 Nazi C. E. Wilson, GM president, both communities in this district to fork. agreed to meet this morning.

session, General Motors already returns. has announced its intent to bolt Deputy Collector W. D. Steele Springfork, Mo. the hearings if the board decides will be at he post office building Elmer J. Crawley, 4107 Inde- Africa through France and Ger-railway gun was being employed to make GM profits a part of the in Sedalia January 10, 11, 14 and pendence, avenue, Kansas Ciay, many to Austria and Czechoslo- by the Germans, a 700-pound

that "ability to pay is always one of the facts relevant to the Hour Saturday issue of an increase in wages" Stories of Christmas will be

Refusal Unfortunate

involved, it would be highly un- brarian, has chosen these stories: Mrs. Harry Walch fortunate if any party to a dis- "Golden Cobwebs," "Lights on Enters Bothwell Hospital pute should refuse to cooperate the Christmas Tree" and "Christ- Mrs. Harry Walch, 711 West with a fact-finding board."

argued uniformly that prices and morning. profits should not be related to settlement of wage questions. In the oil industry's fact-finding hearings today, company spokesprices are introduced.

Distributing 40 Baskets of Food

today and Saturday are distrib-transportation.

Missourians Are in for Bad Weather

By the Associated Press With winter officially starting tonight (Friday) at 11:04 Missourians are in for: (1) snow; (2) a cold wave, and (3) another storm in the immediate future.

J. R. Lloyd, supervising weather forecaster in Kansas City, predicts the snowfall to start tonight with northeast Missouri receiving the heavy end — possibly up to four inches. A moderate snowfall is predicted for northwest and

southeast portions of the state. Chasing behind the precipitation, Lloyd sees a cold wave that will bring mercury collumns in northern Missouri zero readings Saturday night, while the southern part of the state will receive tempera-

Another storm is brewing on the northern Pacific coast, the weatherman said and may visit Missouri around the first of next week. This, Lloyd declares, may possibly bring the state more snow.

not necessarily constitute a measure of the amount of fair in-

Dwellings Costing \$10,000 or Less To Veterans First

By Marvin L. Arrowsmith

The government's program to "it will remain important that

the program in 1946.

This means, small said, "that a To be Inducted great many of the new dwellings On January 3 At the same time, it appeared will rent for under \$80 a month.

for these materials.

would have to recess until 2:30 be brought within the program, Sedalia. p. m. today to consider implica- Small said, if it meets the \$10,000 tions in the presidential state-price limit, is offered first to vet- Third. erans, and meets other standards outlined in the regulation.

assist taxpayers in preparing and Henry E. Marquess, 417 East in hot water. As for the later fact- finding filing their federal income tax Harvey,

15 to assist Sedalia taxpayers, Mo The union is demanding a 30 Mr. Nee announces.

Mr. Truman, whose statement Children's Story

precisely supported the UAW told to the children of the city, argument, also observed that: at the Sedalia public library at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Miss "In view of the public interest Lavila Smart, the children's li-

mas Apple." Industry as a whole has op- There are a number of new Luke's hospital, Kansas City, to posed use of company books as juvenile books which will be the Bothwell hospital in Sedalia He carried out this doctrine incidents like these: evidence in fact-finding and has ready for distribution Saturday Thursday night, making the trip with spectacular success in Eu-

board, which planned to resume Same Old Story, Hurry-Wait

men also threatened to quit the SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21-(A) officials, a far larger number than To Santa Claus hearings if issues of profits and __"It's the same old army," said they expected to have transpor-Corporal A. L. Holzman of Long tation for. Island, N. Y. "Hurry up and "We had hopes of getting home

by Christmas, said Pfc. Julius Holzman was one of nearly P. Brenner of Hudson, N. Y. 100.000 veterans from the Pacific "Nobody promised us we would." who today appeared likely to be We just hoped we would. I've Representatives of the Pettis stranded at west coast ports on been overseas only 25 months. County Social Security office Christmas day because of lack of Lots of these fellows have been

uting approximately 40 baskets of Nearly 120,000 veterans were Brenner sent a telegram to his food, contributions of the Mis-stymied at the ports today and parents: souri Pacific Booster club and ships were scheduled to dump an "Living aboard ship because of Santa Claus would get in the

individuals to needy families of additional 15,000 daily on haras- transportation tieup. Hav no idea | Cole county jail to fill the resed army and navy transportation when I'll get home."

Rationing Of Tires To End January 1

City Edition

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Certificates In In Emergency

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21-(AP)trator Chester Bowles announced Thursday night.

be terminated then "because production of tires, particularly passenger tires, the shortage of which has been most acute, has increased steadily during the past two months, reaching an output for this quarter of about 11,000,000."

Bowles said OPA and the Civilian Production Administration had agreed that rationing could be lifted when production reached

Holders of tire purchase certificates will have through Dec. 31 to turn in ration coupons to dealers and obtain passenger or truck tires before unrationed sales be-

After tomorrow, no additional ration certificates will be issued except in emergency cases.

1942. Inventories have been frozen from the day after Pearl Harbor.

tor John D. Small advised Bowles hat current weekly production of passenger tires will approximate 4,000,000 this month. Small estimated that 66,000,000 passenger tires will be made in 1946.

Bowles warned that termination of rationing does not mean there is an ample supply of tires to meet all requests.

The recess was taken to allow spur home construction will go motorists continue to do every-

OPA said price control over President Truman put squarely "We expect," he added, "that a tires also would be continued and

George LeRoy Kidwell, 314 East

Jack N. Frederickson, 1217 East skinner, elegant disciplinarian of of lesser rivers. His men storm-

Kansas City, Mo. Willis H. Scott, Smithton.

it with a skill that often amazed ed 80,000 square miles of terri-Earl K. Davis, Route 5, Sedalia Oliver H. Cox, Route 4, Inde- his colleagues. But as a diplo- tory. They fought in France, mat the hell-for-leather cavalry- Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, man who brought tank warfare Czechoslovakia and Austria. They

Fourteenth, Sedalia.

Billy Lee Smith, 1305 East ing from his hips, led American 11-inch shell landed 30 yards design.

Broadway, was removed from St. in McLaughlin's ambulance.

Gen. Patton, Warrior, Poet, Who Led Third Army from Normandy, Is Dead

Interim Be Only

Tire rationing will end at 12:01 m. on Jan. 1, Price Adminis-

He said the ration program can

Tire rationing began Jan. 5,

Civilian Production Administra-

a legend long before his spectac- took Metz, Coblenz Trier, Frank-Ralph H. Smith, 2519 Troost.

War II is the story of a lightning being a casualty on a number of James H. Durrill, Route 1, series of Allied victories from occasions. Once, when a huge

Herbert George Young, 601 East Richard P. Coats, 1102 East roaring, cussing tankman, two

forces in the conquest of Tunisia. from a house in which Patton Awe of Natives

His Doctrine His doctrine was expressed plane was nicked by the bullets was garbed in fancy-cut riding praises.

tack until we are exhausted and escaped then, too. then we shall atack again."

the African campaign, when the

rope, when his Third army was

Sheriff Finds Letter Written

quest.

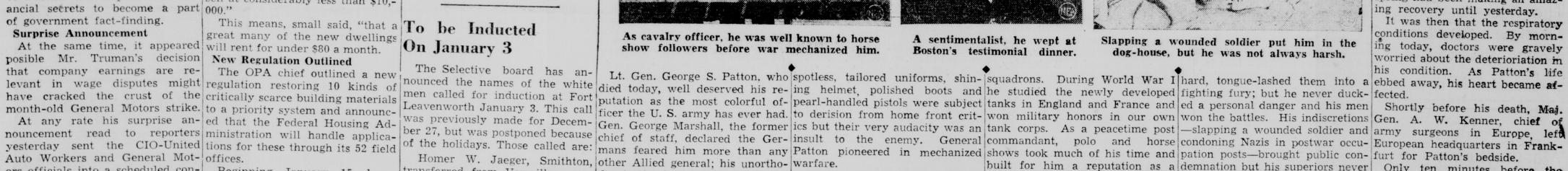
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 21—(AP)—Sheriff Jobe of Cole county found this unsigned note attached to the bars of his jail today: "Dear Sana Claus-

"Please give us two Thompson sub-machine guns and two government 45's for Christmas.'

turret, head and shoulders pro- for you to put your leggings on." Jobe said he didn't figure truding, scanning operations and Soft Side Too spitting out dust and expletives. Patton cussed out enlisted man On his head was a shock helmet and officer alike. But his soft







dox tactics forced them to concen- As long ago as 1916, Patton as "rich man's general."

than against any other front. His dit forces under Villa from auto that false. He drove his men ers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—(AP)

The house of representatives

heard today that General Geo.

S. Patton, Jr., neither slapped

the soldier nor swam the river.

Rep. Rankin (D-Miss) who

said Patton told him about

both famous episodes during his

The general, Rankin said,

merely laid his hands on the

shoulders of the GI who was

supposed to have been slapped

and told him to pull himself

"I didn't slap him," Rankin

And the Mississippian added,

"I didn't swim that river; I

of his tongue. Said one of them,

Once during the North African just fresh from the sound of

major general to "get to the top "Man, you haven't lived until

of the hill so you can get shot you've been cussed by Old Blood

His own tank in the African Once in the heat of battle a

campaign had a yellow-striped young lieutenant was informed

and Guts."

campaign he ordered a visiting Patton's high-pitched voice:

quoted Patton as saying.

Patton also told him:

together.

recent visit to this country.

It heard these things from

Called "Old Blood and Guts" he was tough,

brassy, and outspoken-but his men won battles

At any rate his surprise and to reporters ministration will handle application will handle application will handle application will handle application be staff, declared the Gerian declared to the enemy. General commandant, polo and horse condoning Nazis in postwar occupance of the first transfer of the enemy. General commandant, polo and horse condoning Nazis in postwar occupant public confurt for Patton's bedside. nouncement read to reporters ministration will handle applications for these through its 52 field of the holidays. Those called are: mans feared him more than any Patton pioneered in mechanized shows took much of his time and pation posts—brought public confurt for Patton's bedside. built for him a reputation as a demnation but his superiors never | Only ten minutes before the lost sight of the fact that he was general died, the 10th station hos-Alfred G. Pummill, 414 North trate greater numbers against him a lieutenant fought Mexican ban- His World War II record proved one of the world's greatest fight- pital issued this bulletin on his

> Bennie N. Griffin, Route 1, Lex- Patton Cussed Out Enlisted Men and Officers been a pulmonary complication which has resulted in an accuside showed often. Once, inform-tion. Paralysis on one side of the ed of the death of an aide at the diaphragm in the intercostal refront, he broke into tears, mumb-sulting from the spinal cord inling: "I'm acting like an old fool." jury has made it difficult to get But in his attempts to inspire rid of these secretions by cupa man to feats of bravery—or to ping. As a result of the pulmonbully him into it—he might lay ary congestion, the heart has behim out for minutes at a time in come embarrased, however, the fierce and often oratorical invec- pulse is strong and the temperative. Then, soft-voiced, he would ture only slightly above normal. add a few words of encourage- The chief medical consultant for ment and pat the man on the the theatre has been in attend-

A sparkling success of war, Bronchial Secretions Patton was constantly getting in

quick temper. spring of 1944 in London he made bile and an army truck collided.

pearl-handled six-shooters swing- On another occasion a German -not GI, but one of his own course, the Russians." In con-tor car accident, described it as gress representatives got hot un- "a hell of a way to die." der the collar. The War Depart- Heidelberg, an old university James N. Paul, 314 East Third, To Showman Patton, danger had taken shelter. The windows Patton's pomp made him the ment quickly disavowed the re-town, was one of the thousands of enlisted in the Army, but credit- was the privilege of an officer, of the house were knocked out awe of native populations. Be- mark and said it was Patton's places which the Third army and he was constantly at the and a guard was injured, but sides the pearl-handled pistols, personal view. But later, after captured in his rough ride over he often wore a leather-encased, victory upon spectacular victory, Germany.

pithily: "We shall attack and at- of a German craft, but Patton breeches and puttees much of the Could Get Into Hot Water

time, and wore a shiny helmet. Patton's legend was built upon Known as a lover of sartorial exercised his facility for getting alyzed from the shoulders down. elegance himself, even in the into hot water. His remarks to a Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, U. field, he was the bane of those who Sunday school class that there S. commander in the European cross the icy Sure river in Ger- Infantrymen who knew him as ter criticism.

the enemy bullets, leaped into George" or just plain "Georgie," to forbid publication of his statethe stream ahead of his men and were well aware of the sharpness (Please Turn To Page 4 Col. 4)

MISSOURI: Increasing cloudiness today with moderate snow north and rain or snow south, colder Saturday, low tonight 10 to 20.

turret with two metal flags in there was a message for him front-one the corps insignia, the from Patton and, pleased, the Temperature: 7 a. m. 14 degrees; other his major general's two officer asked what it was. The 3 p. m. 38 degrees. stars. Patton would sit in the courier replied: "The general said Lake of the Ozarks: 4.2; fall .1.

Sunrise 7:29 a. m. Sunset 4:54 p. m.

Full moon December 18; last quarter

December 28.

Fighting General • Was Recovering From Injuries When Complications Set in

By Richard A. O'Reagan

HEIDELBERG, Germany, Dec. 21—(AP)—Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., who led the victorious U.S. Third army from the beaches of Normandy into Czechoslovakia, died at 5:50 p. m. (10:50 a. m. Central Standard Time) today a dozen days after his neck was broken in a traffic accident.

The general's stout old fighting heart weakened during the day from effects of pulmonary complications which beset his apparent recovery from the broken neck and partial paralysis.

Mrs. Patton was with him. The announcement of the general's death was made by Brig.

Gen. John M. Willen of the U. S.

Seventh army. The general was 60 last Nov. M. He was commander of the U. S. 15th army at the time of his death. He had served briefly as acting commander of all American forces in the European theater a few days before his automobile and an army truck collided near

Mannheim on Sunday, Dec. 9. The official announcement read: "Gen. Patton died at 5:50 tonight it was announced by Brig. Gen. John M. Willen, chief of staff of the Seventh army. The general died peacefully."

Was Recovering The expert at armored warfare who campaigned brilliantly in Africa, Sicily, France, Belgium, Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia in Allied drives that staggered Germany to her knees last spring had been making an amaz-

ing recovery until yesterday. It was then that the respiratory conditions developed. By morning today, doctors were gravely worried about the deterioriation in his condition. As Patton's life

"General Patton's condition is mulation of secretions in the lungs thus embarrassing respira-

difficulties because of his thund- The pulmonary complications erous pronouncements, or his developed from bronchial secretions yesterday when the colorful The first big wave of critic-general was well on the way toism was the soldier-slapping in- ward recovery. He was injured cident in Sicily. Then, in the near Mannheim when his automo-

a speech in which he said "it is Patton's Comment our destiny to rule the world- Patton himself, when his conwe Americans and British and of dition was critical after the mo-

Once Patton's little command needle-pointed French sword. He congress was to ring with Patton's By an ironic twist, Patton had gone unscratched through all his

campaigns of the war. The Even home on leave, Patton peacetime accident left him parhis painful duty to announce

The Third Army was about to were careless in such matters, always would be wars drew bit- theater, commented that it was many, into a hail of enemy gun- "Old Blood and Buts," "The It was this facet of his per- the death of a great fighter and fire. Ptton himself, ignoring Green Hornet," "Gorgeous sonality which caused censorship a great man."



As cavalry officer, he was well known to horse Slapping a wounded soldier put him in the show followers before war mechanized him. dog-house, but he was not always harsh. that company earnings are rethat c Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, who spotless, tailored uniforms, shin-squadrons. During World War I hard, tongue-lashed them into a ebbed away, his heart became af-

born after the invasion. He led

at least a half million others.

shell landed within eight feet of

Patton Unscathed

Patton was unscathed.

Gen. George Smith Patton, Jr., the Third across the Seine, the

warrior for more than 30 years, Loire, the Moselle, the Saar, the

poet with the tongue of a mule-Rhine, the Danube and a score

the "spit-and-polish" school, was ed the Siegfried line at will,

ular job was done in Europe. | furt and countless other cities.

His job was war, and he did They alone liberated or conquer-

completely. He was constantly soldiers and killed or wounded

The Patton legend flowered in him. It was a dud.

The story of Patton in World Patton himself narrowly missed



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is held at 9:30 a.m., for persons Elmo Lingle, superintendent. under the age of 20. Sunday serv- Preaching service at 10:30. B. T. ices are at 11:00 a. m. Subject, "Is the Universe, In- or. Preaching service at 7:30. cluding Man, Evolved by Atomic Wednesday evening at 7:30 the Force?" Golden text, I Chronicles weekly teachers and officers meet-16:23, 24. Sing unto the Lord, all ing and the young people's choir the earth; shew forth from day to practice; and at 8:00 the mid-week

2:00 until 4:00, except Sunday ices at 922 East Sixth. and holidays, also after the Wednesday evening meetings. The FREE METHODIST, Thirteenth Bible, and writings of Mary Baker and Marvin. Rev. Paul W. Wil.-Eddy and all authorized Christian lard, 1702 South Montgomery, pas-Science literature may be read at tor. Sunday school at 9:45. Morn-

vellous work among the nations.

Sprink Fork. Masses at 8 o'clock on the second and fourth and fifth Sundays. And at 10 on the first Wednesday evening at 7:30. Cotand third Sunday and on Holy tage prayer meeting tonight at days. Hours for all masses ad- 7:30 at the parsonage. vanced one hour during the sum-

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST day December 23: 8 a. m. Holy of Latter Day Saints, 517 South Communion 9:30 a. m. Sunday Lafayette. Sunday school 10:00 a. school; 11:00 morning prayer. m. Missionary meeting 6:15 p. m. Young people's Christmas party Sacrament and preaching 7:30 p. in the Parish Hall at 7 o'clock. m. K. R. Rowlette, president.

IAN CHURCH, Seventeenth and 11 p. m. prelude by Mrs. J. W. Harrison. Rev E. S. Brummet Atkinson and Percy Metcalf, Compastor. Sunday school 10:00 a. munion service begins at 11:15 p. m. Morning service 11:00 a. m. m. Service on December 25, C. E. 6:30 p. m. Evening service Christmas Day, Holy Communion,

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 4121/2 FIRST BAPTIST, Sixth and Laior 11:40 a. m.

7 to 9:30 o'clock. SACRED HEART Third street masses 6:15 and 8:15 a. m. Evening services Friday, 7:30 p. m.

6:30, 8:00 and 10:00 a. m. Weekday Mrs. Mae Moser, organist, will mass 8:00 a. m. Novena services 7:30 o'clock every Tuesday night. Maria." Sermon, "The Christmas Rev. J. T. Nolan, pastor.

ROSE LAWN PENTECOSTAL street. Sunday school each Sun-Young people's service 7 p. m. Bessie Palmer, pastor.

EPWORTH METHODIST, Broadway and Engineer street. Ralph Hurd, the minister. Church school at 9:30 with Paul Jenkins as general superintendent. Edwin

them "And There Were Shep- Miss Mabel DeWitt. herds." The Sunday school will

Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Morning director. worship 11:00. Midweek services

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST EAST SEDALIA BAPTIST. SCIENTIST, Sixth street and 1019 East Fifth. Rev. Hallie Rice, Lamine avenue. Sunday school pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. U. at 6:15. Grace Farley, direct-

lay his salvation. Declare his prayer meeting. Thursday evening glory among the heathen, his mar- at 7:30 the adult choir practice.

Wednesday evening testimonial REORGANIZED CHURCH OF meetings are at 8:00 p. m. The JESUS CHRIST, of Latter Day public is invited to enjoy the Saints, Ninth and Montgomery. privileges of the reading room lo-cated in the same building entrance on Sixth street. It is open sage 11:00. Christmas vesper servto the public each afternoon from ice 7:30. Wednesday prayer serv-

ing worship at 10:45. Christmas massage by the pastor. The Christ-ST. PATRICK'S PARISH, mas program by the members of the Sunday school will be given at 6:00 Sunday evening. Mid-week

CALVARY EPISCOPAL: Rev. J. E. Merrick, rector. Services Sun-Christmas services December 24, Christmas Eve 10:45 p. m. Carol CUMBERLAND PRESBYTER- singing by choir and congregation.

South Ohio. Song service 10 a. m. mine. Thomas W. Croxton, pas-Bible study 10:20 a. m. Commun-tor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. L. Reed, superintendent. Departments and classes for all ages. Solemn midnight Christmas Morning worship service 10:35 a. mass at Sacred Heart church will m. Christmas music by the adult be held Monday night, beginning choir with Miss Geraldine Teufel, at 12 o'clock sharp, with the high choir director and Mrs. Clyde Wil-Monday afternoon from 2:30 to 6 week prayer service, Wednesday, o'clock and Monday evening from 7:30 p. m.

school 9:30 a. m. Ben Robinson, su-9:15 and 10:30 a. m. Week-day perintendent. The children's division, Mrs. Albert Steiner, superin-ST. PATRICK: Sunday masses, gram for the opening of the adult play, "Gesu Bambino" and "Ave hour. Challenge." The choir directed by Mrs. George R. Lovercamp, will! First Christmas." Vocal duet. Vesper services instead of the eve-

CONGREGATIONAL - PRES-Danforth is leader of song. Morn- BYTERIAN, corner Sixth and message by the minister. The son, D. D., minister; Mrs. W. C. BIBLE, 701 East Fifth street. Rev. Christmas program on Monday had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. "Hallelujah Chorus" (Handel). choir directed by E. T. Martin and Housel, superintendent of Sunday and Mrs. A. M. Crawley, pastors, night, December 24. accompanied by Rosalie Marshall, school; A. M. Hoffman, assistant Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning will bring a short musical pro- superintendent; Miss Mabel De- worship 11 a. m. Pastor's topic, IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL Mr. and Mrs. Henry Borchers and gram of Christmas music. Youth Witt, Organist and director of "God With Us." Young people's AND REFORMED, Fourth street son of Mora. Fellowship at 6:30. At 7:30 the music. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. service 6:15 p. m. This Sunday and Vermont avenue. William C. Misses Nan and Margaret Ma-FIRST METHODIST, Fourth members of the church are invited and praise service 7:30 p. m. Frind Osago I. F. Kink program and to "share the day evening evangelistic service of the church are invited and praise service 7:30 p. m. Fri10:35 a. m. Sermon topic, "The Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith have 24. and Osage. J. F. Kink, pastor, to this program and to "share the day evening evangelistic service Gifts of Christmas." A Christmas returned from Florida and are Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Earl Christmas" through the offering 7:30 p. m. Crawford, superintendent. Morn- which will be taken for "The Least ing worship 10:30 a. m. There will of These' whom Christ loves. PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF be held Sunday afternoon at four Mr. Smith, who was recently dis- he that formeth the mountains, be a special Christmas service at Morning worship service 10:30. GOD, Sixth and Emmett streets. o'clock. Christmas communion charged from the army has emthis hour. Miss Jewell Harter Special Christmas services. Ser- Rev. M. E. Wicker, pastor; E. W. service will be held Tuesday, De- ployment at the Rogers Lumber clareth unto man what is his Thomas is the organist and Mrs. C. mon topic, "The Heart of Christ- Schultz, Sunday school superin- cember 25, at 7:00 a. m. The Ruth company at Windsor. D. Demand choir leader. Gene mas." Musical program as follows: tendent. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Circle will meet at the home of high places of the earth. The Lord, Wells will be at the piano for the prelude, "Adoration" Borowski, Special interest taken in each Mrs. Ed Brunkhorst, 1706 South guest recently of June Hunter at The God of hosts, is his name." voluntary and Miss Ruth Ann violin solo, Mrs. J. M. Rodeman; pupil. A class for every age. Morn- Washington, on Thursday, Decem- Cole Camp. Keuper will be at the piano dur- anthem, "O Night of Holy Mem- ing worship 11:00 a. m. The mes- ber 27. ing the offertory. Miss Edith ory" Wilson, Miss Christine 'L. sage by our pastor. P. Y. P. A.'s Morgan will give a violin solo. Landmann and choir; offertory, meet at 6:45 p. m. Mrs. M. E. CALVARY BAPTIST: Rev. cently with the parents of Mrs. Christian Science textbook, "Science Mrs. Keith Bohon will sing the "Christmas Pastorale" Manney, Wicker, newly elected president Morgan Beach, pastor. Bible school Goetz, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Wil- tures," by Mary Baker Eddy: solo part in the anthem "Our Lord Miss Mabel DeWitt; anthem, in in charge. Sunday evening at 9:30 a. m. Forrest Merriott, super-liams. Immanuel." Mrs. Charles Maggard "Jesu Bambino" Yon, Miss Mary 7:45 we will have our Christmas intendent; E. E. Swafford, associ- Mrs. Wm. Anton and son of in the Science of Mind, we begin will have the solo part in the An- Helen Meyer and choir; postlude, program. Much effort has been ate. Morning worship 10:45. Ser- Memphis, Tenn., is visiting with with Mind, which must be under-

C. D. Demand will be at the organ I. Meranda, minister. Bible school ing. and Mrs. Harold Hausam choir at 9:30. Lawrence Brown, superintendent. Morning worship and FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, evening 7:30 with the choir praccommunion at 10:45. Christmas Sixth and Summit streets. Bird H. tice under the director of Miss FAITH TABERNACLE, Saline sermon by Rev. Meranda. The sub- Campbell, pastor. Sunday school Louise Parsons following the street and Engineer avenue. Rev. ject, "The Spirit of Christmas," 9:45. Call for our bus to pick you prayer meeting. The pastor K. Mabry, pastor; Violet Mabry, Special program of music by the up. Phone 1144. Carl Bellah, su- preached to the folks at the Sunday school superintendent, chorus choir, Mrs. H. O. Foraker, perintendent. Morning worship County Home last Sunday after-

8:00 p. m. Young People's League | CHURCH OF CHRIST, Four- o'clock. Mrs. Campbell in charge. 6:45 p. m. Sunday night services at teenth street and Stewart avenue. There will be no Christ Ambas- BIBLE, Postal school. Rev. and 8:00. Saturday night there will be Bible school 10:30 a. m. Lesson sador service or children's service Mrs. J. H. Weed, pastors. Service a Christmas program and treat for 21st Chapter St. John. Commun- as there will be a Christmas pro- at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. leram at 7:45. | Special music and preaching.

Christmas 1945

The most imaginative writer could never have conceived the simple and appealing story of Christmas. None could have predicted that the Christ Child would be born in a stable with only shepherds to kneel in adoraton by His manger, and on the hillsides only the echoes of angels' songs to proclaim peace and goodwill on earth.

For 2,000 years, the joyful mystery of of Bethlehem has been commemorated in a world which looks upon Christmas as the sign of its redemption. Wise Men came from the East on the first Christmas seeking the Prince of Peace, and this year the humble and devout, as in all the intervening years, will follow reverently in their footsteps, rejoicing because a Savior has been born. In churches and homes throughout Christendom, voices will be lifted in tumults of praise and hope.

In praise because God, out of infinite love for His children, deigned to be born in poverty and want that He might be all the more accessible to the lowliest among men, yet in such majesty that portents appeared in the sky, angels heralded His coming, and kings came from afar to offer royal gifts.

In hope because the Son of Man was born for the salvation of all to be a light forever in a world of darkness and fear; because however great the forces of evil, there is always the promise of God's ineffable love and unfailing protection.

This year, the nations of the earth, so recently engulfed in war, will welcome the Christ Child with a new fercor. There will be homes with empty chairs because a soldier will never come back; hearts that will mingle tears with joy as they bid welcome to the Newborn; but for all will be a measure of comfort and assurance. The Star of Bethlehem will shine again, inextinguishable and for all to see, a token of the peace that endures forever in the souls of those who surrender themselves freely to Him who was born for their everlasting content.

Go To Church This Sunday

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN, EAST BROADWAY CHRIS- The program of the special the week end with her daughter school choir furnishing the music. liams, organist. Preaching by the Broadway at Kentucky avenue. TIAN, 1220 East Broadway. Rev. Christmas service at the First Mrs. Harold Meyer of Kansas Morning masses Christmas day pastor on the subject, "Good News Herman Martin Janssen, pastor; J. W. Watts, pastor; Miss Nellie Christian church Sunday morning City. will be at 6, 8, 9 and 10 o'clock. For the World." Christmas pro- Clyde Heynen, church school su- White, director of choir; W. H. at 10:45 o'clock will be as follows: There will be opportunities for confession Saturday afternoon Saturday afternoon will be open for children up to story will be open for children u from 2:30 to 6 o'clock, Saturday three years of age, to permit moth- organist. Church school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship and Communion aker; vocal solo, "Silent Night, evening from 7 to 9:30 o'clock, ers to attend church services. Mid
Monday afternoon from 2:30 to 6 FIFTH STREET METHODIST, and Moniteau avenue. Rev. Father

A. J. Brunswick, C. PP, S. pas
Fifth and Osage streets. H. U. Spence. Junior sermon story, carols and appropriate Scripture reading; anthem, "The be as follows:

Instrumenta A. J. Brunswick, C. PP. S., pas-Campbell, D. D., minister. Church "How God Gives." Christmas ser-by minister and choir. Monday Inn at Bethlehem" (Dickinson), by minister and choir. Works are the impresentation of the imp tendent, will give a Christmas pro- the Westminster Youth Fellow- mas tree. ship group will go carolling, and

Weis, Concordia, Mo.

give its Christmas program as a FIRST CHRISTIAN, Seventh Friday evenings at 7:45 p. m. Sing- ens, director; Mrs. E. H. Schumak- who were visiting with Mrs. arrive at Truth, or intelligence, vesper service at 4:00 p. m. Mrs. and Massachusetts. Rev. Dewey ing, testimony service and preach- er, associate. Evening worship Strathman's brother, Otto Muel- which evolves its own unerring

> 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Prince of noon. Peace." Children's church 11

worship 10:45 a. m. Hymns, "Hark! "The Christmas Message." Special cessional hymn, "Joy to the the Herald Angels Sing" and "O music by the ladies quartet. Chris- World"; invocation; communion A vesper candlelight service. Little Town of Bethlehem." An- tian Youth fellowship at 6:30. Eve- hymn, "Tis Midnight"; "The Holy will be held at 4:30 p. m. Sunday, thems, "Tidings of Joy" by Wilson ning worship service will be a Communion"; offertory, "Dawn at at the Broadway Presbyterian and "In a Manger Sleeping" by special Christmas service wh Bethlehem" (Lacey), Mrs. Foraker; church, the program of which will mon, "He Comes Again." Candle evening will be the presentation of the innkeeper Robert Cowan, Mary, Harps of St. Cecelia" (Wigan), light musical vesper service 4:30 the Christmas eve program by Mrs. M. O. Stevens and Joseph, Mrs. J. M. Rodman, Mrs. Rudy p. m. After the candle light service Sunday school pupils with Christ- David Mahnken; Scripture read- Saari, Miss Marian Smith and Miss afterward meet at the Manse for a GOSPEL TABERNACLE, choir and violin obbligato by Prof. hymn, "O Come, All Ye Faithful"

Preaching 8 p. m. Prayer meeting First Christmas." Vocal duet, Theme or sermon, "God's Gift to p. m. Remember the sectional con- (Frysinger).

Thursday evening 8 p. m. Mrs "There's a Song in the Air" by Christmas." Christmas." Christmas." The Rev Thursday evening 8 p. m. Mrs. There's a Song in the Air" by Bessie Palmer, pastor of the church Sinful Mankind." Christmas Eve lett. Bring your Bibles. The pres- lett. Bring your Bibles. Bring your Bibles. The pres- lett. Bring your Bibles. Bring your Bring your Bibles. Bring your Bibles. Bring your Bibles. Bring your Br thy Ann Reed. Remember during service with program by Sunday ident in charge. Sunday night the pastor of the church. the winter monthse we are having school. Monday at 7:30 p. m. "On entire service will be evangelistic. Earth Peace." Christmas Day The orchestra and choir partici- Community News from service Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. pating. Two special numbers in Sermon by the Rev. Prof. E. C song, and the sermon by the pastor. His subject, "The Supernatural Christ." Regular weekly services Danforth is leader of song. Morning worship at 10:30. Christmas Osage avenue. Rober C. WilliamOsage avenue. Rober C. WilliamThe Company of the Company

> dren of our school and all the Altar." Tuesday evening prayer school at 9:30 a. m. Worship at and Anne Mahnken. pageant, "The Miracle of Christ- residing at the home of his par- prise the Lesson-Sermon is the folmas," and candlelight service will ents Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smith. lowing from the Bible: "For, lo,

> > put forth to make this a success. mon by Rev. Beach. Training Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Anton. Weekly services on Tuesday and Union 6:15 p. m. Mrs. J. W. Mick- Mr. and Mrs. Avom Strathman presses it and cannot be learned

Sunday School Lesson

the world view of Christianity

Mrs. Max Riecke, Jr., of Wind-

with relatives in Oklahoma.

Miss Lorraine Barrow of Windsor.

obbligato, Mrs. Rodeman; medita-

Rev. Janssen; anthem, "Calm on

the List'ning Ear of Night" (Har-

ker), solos, Mrs. Robert Seeelen

and E. T. Martin; benediction;

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darkness, and treadeth upon the

"Reasoning from cause to effect

tion, "Good Tidings of Great Joy,"

World Fellowship of Christians, touched and whose ways had been Scripture: Acts 10; Galatians 3:- changed by the missionaries. 26-28; I John 1:3-4. Yet prejudices die hard and

By William E. Gilroy, D. D. Christianity from the beginning Christian faith, life, and service

and the world fellowship of vas designed to be a world re- has had to overcome great obstacles. In Acts 10 is the story

The message of the Gospel was of the overcoming of Peter's stubthat "God so loved the world, born prejudice, in his notion that that He gave His only begotten the blessings of the new-found Son that whosoever believeth in Christ were for Jews only, or for Him might not perish, but have those who accepted Jewish rites everlasting life." Jesus said: "I and practices. The test time came am the light of the world." His when Cornelius, a Roman centurcommission to the Disciples was: ion, sent to him seeking light and "Go ye into all the world, and guidance. preach the gospel to every crea- While the messengers from Corture." "Make disciples of all na- nelius were on their way, Peter had a dream. In his hunger he

When one considers the little saw a great sheet let down from company of Christians, in a small heaven, with beasts and fowl, and province of the vast Roman Em- a voice said to him, "Rise, Peter, pire, daring to think of making slay and eat." "Not so," said Petheir faith and experiences world ter, "for I have never eaten anywide, the spiritual daring of it thing common or unclean." Then amazing. It is no wonder if many what Peter recognized in the have failed to catch the vision. dream as the Lord's voice said, Missionary vision and passion "What God hath cleansed, that have after all been manifested call not thou common." by only a minority of those who While Peter meditated upon profess the Christian way.

the dream, the three messengers But what a minority! And how from Cornelius arrived and Peter wonderfully those who have gone went with them next day to Corto the remote parts of the world, nelius. He stated his Jewish intelling the story of Christ and of hibitions frankly, but told how the love of God, have been vindi- God had rebuked him, and shown cated in recent years. Soldiers in him that he must not call any the jungles of Pacific islands, for- man common or unclean. ced down from the air or cast up- That day Peter got a vision of on the shore, have found succor Christ for all humanity. Would and safety through friendly na-that all Christmas should get tives whose hearts had been such a dream!

CHURCH OF THE OPEN Strathman's mother Mrs. Henry BIBLE, Clifton City. Rev. and Mrs. Strathman, who underwent a ma-Roy Martin, pastors. Services for operation at the Bothwell hos-Wednesday and Sunday at 8 p. m. pital recently. Special music provided.

sor visited over the weekend with IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL Mr. and Mrs. Max Riecke, Sr. AND REFORMED, Lamb. Christ- Keith Berry has been out of mas communion service will be school this week, being ill with held Tuesday, December 25, at the measles. 10:30 a. m., with Rev. William C. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brown returned the past week from a visit Bessmer, officiating.

Program of Special Music

ing; anthem, "Star of the East" Ruth Anne Yunker; call to wor-(Combs), Mrs. W. L. Lewis and ship, trumpet, Mrs. Brougher; religious service and recreation Twenty-fourth and Ohio streets. W. B. Hert; announcements; solo, number 173; invocation, the Rev. Rev. Ervin Kelley, pastor. Viola "Calm on the List'ning Ear of Herman M. Janssen; anthem, Kelley, Sunday school superin- Night," David Mahnken and choir, "There Were Shepherds" (Nevin), ST PAUL'S LUTHERAN, Mis- tendent; Agnes Chapman, junior 'cello obbligato by Mrs. R. T. choir; Scripture lesson, Matthew ing, "Christmas Jubilate" and souri Synod, Broadway and Mass-department superintendent. Sun- Saari; sermon, "The Spirit of 1:18-23 and Isaiah 40:1-11; solo, HOLINESS, 233 East Boonville sing, "Christmas Jubilate" and achusetts avenue. Herman H. day school 9:45 a. m. Good warm Christmas," the Rev. Dewey I. "There's a Song in the Air" (Oley street. Sunday school each Sunday school each Sunday school rooms for each Maranda; hymn "O Come All Vo solo by Mrs. A. H. Lueninghoener. Heidbreder, pastor. Sunday school Sund pastoral prayer and response; ofday 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. solo by Mrs. A. H. Lueninghoener. at 9:15 a. m. Adult Bible class at class. Preaching 11 a. m. message Faithful"; benediction and choral vesper service 4:30. Sermon, "The at 9:15 a. m. Adult Bible class at by the pastor. P. V. P. A.'s at 6:45 response; postlyde "Lubilate Dec" 9:30. Morning worship at 10:30. by the pastor. P. Y. P. A.'s at 6:45 response; postlude, "Jubilate Deo" fertory, "Jesu Bambino" (Yon), Mrs. J. M. Rodeman; anthem,

and Mrs. John Kroencke and The Rev. Herman M. Janssen is daughter Arlene of Sedalia and pastor of the church.

evening worship hour, a Christ- Special Christmas program. It will evening we are presenting our Bessmer, pastor; Miss Frances haken had as dinner guests remas play, "Peace I Give Unto consist mainly of a little play call- Christmas program at 7:30. There Meyer, director of music; Miss Lil- cently Mrs. Frank Meyer and ING MAN. EVOLVED BY ATOMIC You," will be presented. Monday ed "Christmas Bells" featuring will be music and recitations by lian Fox, organist; R. R. Ramlow, daughters Mary Frances and Hel- FORCE?" is the subject of the Lesevening, Christmas eve, the church the appalling need of starving the Sunday school. We will have superintendent of church school. en and Mrs. Duncan of Sedalia, son-Sermon in all Churches of school program by the children over the world. The chil- a three act play "The Christmas Sunday, December 23: church Mrs. Opal Carnes and Charldean Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December 23, 1945.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Goetz and The Lesson-Sermon also includes children of Cole Camp visited re- the following passage from the

7:30. Sermon by Rev. Beach. Mid- ler and family in Iowa, were call- idea and never can be coordinate week prayer service Wednesday ed home by the illness of Mr. with human illusions." (p-467).

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gnited and endangered the

building. It was put out before

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damage was done.

Comes In Sleigh 100 Years Old And Gives Out Sweets

Judging by the distribution of ,000 Hershey bars by a sweetsbearing Santa Claus, that number of children of the community attended the Christmas party sponsored Thursday afternoon by the Retail Merchants division of

the Chamber of Commerce. Santa arrived in a sleigh more than 100 years old, drawn by a black horse, and his arrival at the court house square was heralded by the sirens of an escorting police car and a fire truck. St. Nick was met somewhere outside of Sedalia on his trip from his mythical homestead by I. H. Reed president of the Chamber of Commerce, who drove the sleigh. sometimes referred to as a cutter. The recent snow, fortunately, made this type of winter transportation feasible.

Was Eagerly Awaited

Awaiting Santa on the west lawn of the court house were hundreds of children and their parents and his appearance shortly after 4 o'clock was greeted by a chorus of shrieks and squeals. The old gentleman in his familiar red suit and flowing white beard was nearly mobbed as he alighted from the sleigh and made his way to the central door

With the assistance of members of the Sedalia police force and in the world has been neglected, Nuernberg, after the famed toy the Legion auxiliary police, some but the villagers here are tidying manufacturing city in Germany.

Helped Distribute Gifts

Merchants and the police, who times snubbed by children who but Santa. It is believed some of Oscar L. Phillips. Legionnaires of childhood and in keeping with the youngsters took a circle course of local Santa Claus Post 242, an- the fairyland atmosphere already around the building and passed swer all mail with a form letter present. the chief point of interest several reply. All Legion posts in south- Letters from thousands of chiltimes, netting an extra supply of ern Indiana contribute to the cost. dren, mailed from every part of

the articles in the museum cases checks, special holiday literature dren want. iety in the lobby. One small child, swept inside by a group of Nazis Found 90th larger children who tumbled through the door, came to an Tough Hombres abrupt halt when he saw the Katy bear staring directly at him from the confines of his case.

It was a great day for the kids for the doughs of the 90th and their parents-mothers and (Tough 'Ombres) Infantry Divigrandmothers predominating - sion even before they hit the who had them in tow. A few soldiers, looking on with amused interest were noticed in the crowd outdoors.

The wet footprints clear across the lobby floor to the east door that was used as an exit, and the pieces of candy wrappers scattered about left something to be desired by the court house custodian, battalion of infantry with a combut he didn't seem to mind. The pany of engineers swam and wadmarble floor can be scrubbed, and ed to shore with weapons to enter what's the Christmas season with- the fight for the beachhead. out a Santa Claus celebration?

Recall For Twenty To Report On January 5

went into the hell of Forest de Twenty white men originally on Mont Castre. Facing them were a call from the Pettis county se- picked German paratroopers and lective service board, for Decem- SS men, thoroughly familiar with ber 27, which was cancelled, have the tortuous mazes of the terrain. now been recalled for January 3. But the 90th could not be stopped The men will report at Ft. Leaven- |-in eight days of savage fighting, worth, Kas. the division took Mont Castre.

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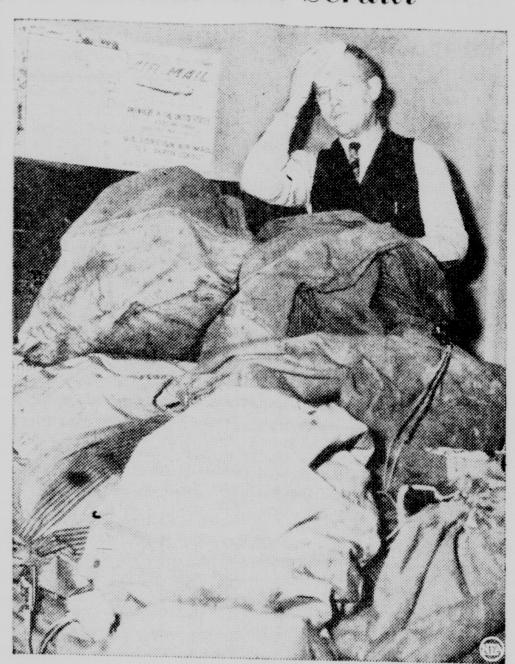
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Back in his Office Bryan Howe, circuit clerk, who for the past several days has been confined to his home, 2091/2 West Sixth street, because of a cold returned to his office today.

Specialized teeth or fangs were evolved at least 15 to 20 million years ago in snakes and today they are most highly perfected in some of the vipers and pit-

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Santa Claus (Ind.) Gets The Annual Mail Scrawl



Postmaster Oscar L. Phillips of Santa Claus, Ind., mops his brow as he undertakes the task of sorting hundreds of letters inscribed in childish scrawls to popular Mr. Kringle.

By NEA Service

of the west entrance of the court Claus post office is busily pre- for re-mailing. paring for the greatest Christmas The boom spirit is going ahead season since the war began. with plans for a factory and local

semblance of a line finally was the make-believe parks and giv- Another toy maker's factory is formed, but for the most part the ing a face-lifting to the statue of humming with post-war activity children, both white and Negro, old Kris Kringle, moldy and ero- in the production of wooden toys,

assisted in distributing the much-town in an official light. All let-forests are being redecorated. Lodesired chocolate gifts, were some- ters mailed by thousands of chil- cations are being made ready for

help to maintain the legend. Bus- overseas, flood the post office. While munching their Hersheys iness firms employ the postmark They ask for drums, horns, scootnumber of the children gazed at for mailing Christmas dividend ers and all the other things chil-

By NEA Service

The Germans made things hot

After the landings, the previ-

ously untried Tough 'Ombres were in battle for 53 consecutive days.

Then, early in July, the division

In August, the 90th trapped

Shifting to the east, and Metz. the 90th joined in the attack on that fortress city. By early 1945 the 90th had driven into the Caar

and by March it was racing down the east bank of the Rhine, had

stormed the gates of Miantz, and captured the walled city of Bop-

In April, with the war almost

over, the 90th was still punching It helped take Plauen, and cut

Germany virtually in half late in

the month by slashing through the rail center of Hof. Just before the war ended, the Tough 'Ombres

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 21-(AP)-

apt. Robert O'Neil, chief o

state police detectives, doesn't

know how to interpret a Christmas greeting he received from an

O'Neal's investigation of a burg-

"Thinking of you this Christ-

lary last summer led to a sentence of 10 to 20 years for the man Written in ink on a conventional

inmate of the Indiana prison.

mas. Wish you were here.

crossed the Czech border.

Season's Greetings

Yule card was:

beaches of Nor-

mandy on the

most famous of

One of the di-

vision's troop-

ships was sun!

in the English

Channel, and a

all D-Day

and gift packages. Many single SANTA CLAUS, Ind. - Santa letters are sent to the post office

The only Santa Claus postmark residents envision an American

ded from four years of war ne- from rocket-planes to head-bobbing ducks. Post office officials consider the Candy castles and enchanted

dren addressed to "Deer Sandy new buildings. All improvements Clausz" are sent to Postmaster are in mood with story book ideas

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Slight Damage When Auto Backed Into Another

Police were called to the scene when an accident occurred just off the viaduct at East Main street. and Washington avenue at 4:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

The automobile of J. D. Mc-Farland of route 5, Sedalia backed into the car owned by Fred Schap-Schapper which was parked across the street. Only slight damage was reported.

Wed By Judge Smith

Frances A. Orender, of Sedalia. and Russell L. Dalton of Hamilton, Ohio, were married at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon by probate Judge J. E. Smith in his office at the court house. Witnesses were Miss Betty Lee Turner and Glen Brown.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Roy A. Pollard, Pleasant Green, and Dorothy Krause, Sweet Springs.

M. N. Brooks and Stella L Hughes, both of Sedalia.

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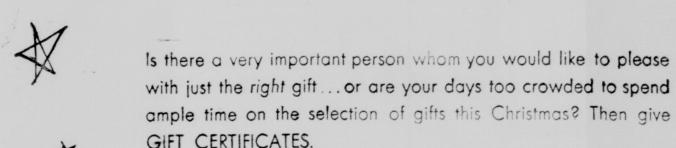


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The Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat Friday Evening, December 21, 1945

Diapers Badly Needed in European Area

Mrs. F. J. Chapel

Lt. E. B. McNeill, Jr., son of

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McNeill, 620

South Park avenue, has arrived

home on terminal leave which

Church Women Are Asked to Collect Them

A call has come to the local four and one half years. Council of Church Women from Harvey Dow, Missouri state secretary of the National United ferson City this morning. has just been received from the Young's father, Earl Warren, and thur had threatened to resign. Relief and Reconstruction to the both the European and Pacific relations office. Miss Worrell said:

at once for newborn babies in three positive and one probable decision than my own." ped in newspapers, when they can cember 8 of this year. necessity have to be a large one. on a furlough which he is spend- in fact."

"There may be a cotton short- ing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. (Taking to the air after issu- Patton Irked make these but surely there must pary 4. be in your communities enough young mothers who could share diapers from their own baby's wardrobe to take care of this appeal. We have been asked to send Daughter, born to Mr. and Statements Broadcast these quickly, the need is so des- Mrs. Everett H. Edwards of Kan- Tighe, in the broadcast which sides war)—hunting, fishing and "Ah, well," said the captain, received it. Surely at this Christ- and Mrs. Adam Fischer, 310 division. mas time we can be thankful we North Prospect avenue and Mr. 2. Russia wanted to occupy the the appointment of Gen. Joseph objected the major. "It isn't race something else to help.

at the present time that she has grandparents. found communities where not a child is living who was born this

this community. Send your pack- ing at Bothwell hospital. ages to the Parish Hall, Broadway and Ohio, Saturday, December 22 Home for Christmas or Sunday, December 23.

ettes and used baby clothes.

to respond to this call.

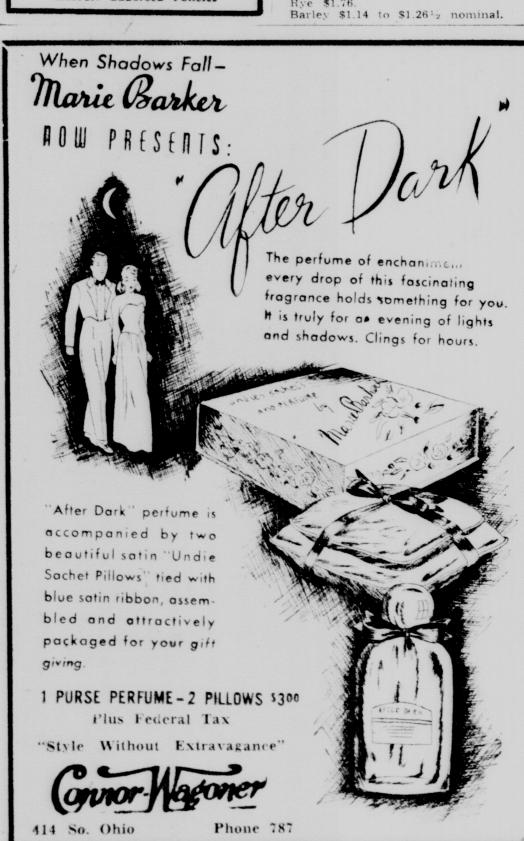


Divorce Granted

A divorce was granted in circuit court today to Dorothy Group Meeting Campbell Coffey from James Wil-

\$1.69 to \$1.82 nominal; No. 3, \$1.68 keasonal decorations.

Milo maize \$2.32 1/2 to \$2.50 1/2. Kafir \$2.321/2 to \$2.501/2 nominal Barley \$1.14 to \$1.2612 nominal.



SEASON'S GREETINGS

We wish everyone a happy holiday season and health, happiness

and prosperity in the year to come. Dr. Geo. T. Lively-Dr. Lawrence S. Geiger



OPTOMETRISTS Herbert A. Seifert, Optician

Sedalia. Mo. 0 East Third St.

MacArthur Did East and West are Meeting in An Open Break OBITUARIES Premium Rate Mrs. R. T. Phelan, 810 East Not State he Tenth street, left today for Jeff-Would Resign erson City to spend the Christ-

He Denies Such Report Broadcast By Larry Tighe

he is spending with his parents. Lt. McNeill has been in service TOKYO, Dec. 21-(A)-General MacArthur today denied a broad-Ruth Mougey Worrell, executive representative, returned to Jef- cast report that his headquarters nad become embroiled in argu-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Young, ments with the Russians over Council of Church Women, in 1412 South Ohio avenue, have assignment of Soviet occupation which she said an emergency call had as guests the past week Mrs. troops to Japan and that MacAr-

World Council of Churches, her brother, Willard Warren, of "I am here to serve and not to UNRRA, American Red Cross, and Perryville. Willard received his hinder or obstruct American govarmy discharge at Jefferson Bar- ernment," the supreme comman- quoted as comparing "this Nazi night to play with the dark-skin- not to be quoted directly, echoed day in Chattanooga, and burial tuted as a war measure, was reother relief agencies through the racks December 7. He enlisted der of the Allied powers said in thing" to the "Democratic and Re-ned drummers. church committee for Overseas November 2, 1942, and served in a statement issued by his press publican fights back home."

the Distinguished Flying Cross the thing through. The question ordered Patton to report person- officers as well as men - are resumed next year. and Air Medal with five Oak of Russian participation in the ally on his administration and romancing about the place with The note of discord was promp-"The call is for a million diapers Leaf Clusters and is credited with occupation is a matter for other explain the statement. Subse-pretty Chinese girls and squiring ted by these three White House Rogers, Ark., for William L. Barde, war years, Jackson said it was

These babies are now being wrap- enlisted in the reserve corps De- broadcast report, "purported to mand and took over the 15th, a The Paramount. The girls are holidays get newspapers. We hesitate to Pvt. James C. Franks, who is of the American broadcasting cor- prepare reports on lessons learn- club. give you a quota because it will of stationed at Little Rock, Ark., is poration, has absolutely no basis ed during the war and recom- Lowering Racial Bars

age in your town so it will be James Franks, 1309 West Fourth ance of the statement, Tighe said Patiently the new job irked marked that racial bars in the difficult to buy the yardage to street. He will be here until Jan- "I reaffirm the story which I pre- the swashbuckling Patton, and colony appeared to have been viously broadcast that the express there was talk that he would lowered enough so that one could desire of the commander of this retire from the army soon. He climb over from either side witharea is that the Russian troops decined to confirm or deny these out falling on one's face, and not be allowed to take over the reports, but said when and if he that this must represent a con-Japanese island of Hokkaido.") did retire he would devote him-siderable change from the old

perate. I wish you might know sas City, former Sedalians, at the drew the headquarters denial sailing. what the gift of bedding meant. St. Joseph hospital on Thursday, statement, set forth these reports: Patton took over briefly in until the colony women return That blanket that you sent was in December 20. The baby has been 1. Russia wanted to send in an November, 1945, as commander from England and Australia, many cases the difference between named Janet Jo Edwards. Mrs. army of occupation to Japan; of U. S. forces in the European where they have been repatriated life and death to the person who Edwards is the daughter of Mr. MacArthur insisted on only a theater in the interval between to rest. Let's see then."

have the opportunity of doing Edwards is the son of Mrs. Jo- northern island of Hokkaido, T. McNarney to the post. seph Edwards, 2600 East Twelfth which is nearest Siberia; MacAr- The softer side of Patton's From that I gathered that the treet. They have one other thur suggested Kyushu, leaving nature displayed him as a poet empire never had strong objec-"Word comes through Miss Cul- child, a son, Michael Dennis, who American forces on Honshu and an intensely religious man. tions to its sons linking up with ver, our representative in Europe is here for a visit with his Hokkaido in between the Russians His poem, "God of Battles," has daughters of Chinese stockholders Mr. Truman's actions were ter- nest Kabler, Perry Aldredge and December 24 and 25 and on Monand Siberia.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. the U. S. state department he in church, and knew the Epis-diplomatic or consular representa- Talking to a reporter Gibson V. L. Abney, 1006 East Thirteenth would resign rather than allow copal order of morning prayer tives who padded around colonial added: This is a call to the women of street, at 5:55 o'clock this morn-Russia any further participation by heart. on occupation affairs.

Meanwhile, U. S. Sixth army lest men in the army, Patton Hope to Restore Post headquarters said 24th division could have retired to a life of There is a general feeling among have an open break, just like who died at her home between Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Speiser, patrols on the southern island ease after the European war end- the British here now that social with the late President Roosevelt." Green Ridge and LaMonte Wedeach. You can send new and used son, T/4 Carl Speiser, from Pitts- itary equipment is being con- had the opportunity.

home for Christmas. He had just Huge concrete pillboxes, previ- longer to conquer than 38 days bay internment camp. Whenever possible include lay- arrived from the Philippines aft- ously unreported, were found without Patton's driving force. The British have gone method- move to extend FEPC's wartime Carl, Allen, Royal, Roy, Virgil and er two years service in the Pa- along the coast together with cle-Women in Sedalia and all sur- cific. This will be the first time verly concealed gun emplacements rounding communities are asked he has seen his family in three and stores of war material.

Friendship

liam Coffey and her maiden name The World Friendship group Farmington, Mo., was discharged order. The streets are swept clean under federal control since early cemetery. of Dorothy Campbell was restored met at the home of Mary Ellen from the navy December 11 at and the tram lines are running. in the war. The president first Raynor, RFD 2, Sedalia, which Lambert Field, St. Louis, after Everybody seems to have some- asked congress to keep it under was decorated for the meeting serving 20 months. Eleven months thing to do. They threw out government supervision until July

\$1.76\(\frac{1}{2}\) nominal; No. 3, \$1.73 to \$1.75\(\frac{1}{2}\) Christmas carols were sung, aclied prisoners back from Mukden, erican—and tied the money to Corn: 34 cars: unchanged: No. 2 white s1.29 to \$1.30\frac{14}{4} nominal No. 3, \$1.26\frac{12}{2} to \$1.30\frac{14}{4} nominal No. 2 yellow \$1.13\frac{18}{8}\$ sees. The children played bingo While still without power the Col- of rice, the poor man's bread and Ralph Foster to \$1.1514 nominal; No. 3, \$1.1136 to s1.1434 nominal.

Oats: 15 cars; unchanged; No. 2 white 77c to 80c nominal; No. 3, 75c to 7912c

Garrett.

One st. 1514 nominal; No. 3, \$1.1136 to been cut 50 per cent. The aim has been to keep down the costs.

Has Discharge

Surviving this it was towed to has been to keep down the costs.

Miss Raynor was assisted in the ship at Guam November 7. serving refreshments by Mrs. He received the American The- Divorce Cases

uary 9 at the Steven home, where tory medal with one star. officers will be elected.

Mrs. Hannah Better

Mrs. Effie Hannah, 409 East was formerly employed. Seventh street, who for the past two weeks has been ill with the Closing Days to be up and about her home. will be closed Saturday, December ed a divorce Thursday in circuit and Farragut, Idaho, receiving

Child is Named

ber 24 and 25. Mrs. Roy Shoemaker, 1423 South cember 29 and on Saturday, Janu- en name, Stella Swope, was James P. Sumners Carr avenue, has been given the ary 5. name of Carol Ann.

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By Hal Boyle

Patton Cussed

Enlisted Men

got into trouble over it.

mendations for the future.

Has Release

From the Navv

It will also close on Monday, De-

T. R. Day, 318 West Tenth

Bothwell Hospital Notes

ter, admitted for surgery.

dismissed.

Out Officers and

(Continued from page one.)

HONG KONG, Dec. 21-(AP) The East and West are meeting in this British crown colony and seem even to be blending at

The classical picture of the ments from the time of the drive Englishman carrying his white across France until V-E day man's burden has him sitting After V-E day, Patton made a down alone in a full dress suit statement and Patton promptly to his evening meal while out- WASHINGTON, Dec. 21-(P)-

and the eastern military district powerful psychological story call- southern Democrats. in Germany after his outbreak of ed "The Heart of Darkness" about One of the latter, Rep. Gibson home of Mrs. Walker for the last mended that rates be figured on Sept. 22, 1945, in which he ex- an Englishman who took off his of Georgia, declared "an open three months, and a brother, Wal- the basis of five years of accident pressed impatience with the de- dress suit, slipped over the caste break" now exists with the chief ter Harris, of Chattanooga. Nazification program. He was lines and bounded out into the executive. Others, who preferred Funeral services will be held to- The shorter base period, insti-

The wrath at home was prompt. They certainly are bending now, hope for improvement in the sit- brothers are interred. United Council of Church Women. theaters of war. He was awarded "It is my full purpose to see In its wake Gen. Eisenhower English and American sailors— uation when legislative work is quently Patton, on Oct. 2, was re- them to teas and dances and developments yesterday as mem- 62, former Sedalian, who died at a probable the present increased some of the European countries. shot down German planes. He The statement said that the lieved of his Third Army com- Hong Kong's leading night club, bers began heading home for the Veterans' hospital in Little Rock. rates would continue through 1947. have been made by Larry Tighe paper army whose duty was to welcome in the Allied officers'

The other night at this club with two British officers, I reself to his favorite activities (be-days,

Gen. Eisenhower's departure and "You have it wrong, old boy,"

been set to music. He was fond in the Kong Kong Power Co., but med "a political blunder" by Rep. Bert Aldredge. 3. MacArthur reportedly told of Bibical quotations, like to sing did not see eye to eye with Gibson (D-Ga). society arm in arm with coolie "It was just like waving a red Mrs. A. O. Ragar Service Considered one of the wealth- offspring.

Mark each package "U. C. C. W. 1000 West Sixteenth street, receiv- of Shikoku have "discovered fur- ed. Instead he wanted intensely relations will be easier. Their Gibson and many other south- nesday evening were held at 2:00 -Diapers" and the number in ed a telephone call from their ther evidence that Japanese mil- to fight the Japanese mil- to fight the Japanese. He never rigidity was somewhat shaken by three years of communal life, by the FEPC directive. They have Point church, with Rev. O. A. diapers but the new ones must be burg, Calif., Thursday night, tell- cealed in spite of repeated de- Many military men believed shared by much of Hong Kong's been constant critics of the agency Blaylock of Knob Noster, officiatlaundered to meet U. S. shipping ing them that he expected to be mands that it be reported." Sicily would have taken much ruling population, in the Stanley and forced a cut in its funds last ing.

ically to work to restore this authority might prompt a new George Fagar. Asiatic trading post, which for effort to abolish it. Bills are A quartet composed of Lawmore than a century has been pending in both chambers to es- rence, Winston and Harold Ream their trade gateway into China tablish the agency on a perman- and Lawrence Beach, accompanied and one of the most important ent basis. Raymond Stoffel, B 2/c, USNR, bunkering or refueling points for empire vessels plying the Pacific.

Large numbers of both Republicans and Democrats disagree "The Old Rugged Cross," "Will licans and Democrats disagree" the Circle Be Unbroken," and father of Romona Stoffel of Otter- In three months they have with Mr. Truman about the em- "Sweet Bye and Bye." ville and Claudean Stoffel of made great progress in restoring ployment service, which has been

KANSAS CITY. Dec. 21—(P)—Wheat:
4 cars; unchanged; No. 2 dark and hard
5 to \$1.825 to to \$1.81 % nominal: No. 2 red \$1.74 to After the business meeting, struck a mine while bringing Al- Kong dollars—worth 50 cents Am-Surviving this it was towed to has been to keep down the costs. Dixie June Thomas was a vis- Guam and is now being towed to of necessities while letting the Ralph H. Foster of Hughesville iate. the United States. Mr. Stoffel left prices of luxuries inflate.

atre ribbon, the Asiatic Pacific A divorce filed September 16, 15 at Lambert Field, St. Louis, about 11:00 o'clock. The next meeting will be Jan- with one battle star and the vic- 1941 by Ruth M. Haerle against and has arrived home. few minutes later.

The petition again alleges gen- arrival in the States August 14,

eral indiginities. 22. Monday and Tuesday, Decem- court from Delmer Tucker. The treatment for athritis. plaintiff was granted the divorce The infant daughter of Mr. and It will be open on Saturday, De- and the restoration of her maid-

cember 31 and Tuesday, January Library Closed Three Days The Sedalia public library will Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Sumners of In addition to her sister she is

day and Tuesday. street, admitted for medical treat- Cody sorghum, a western plant corporal in the Marine Corps, in death.

being tested for wide use as a landed at San Francisco and was Mrs. Norval Dirck, Knob Nos-starchy food, was named for Buf-discharged December 19th at Mrs. W. E. Botts Service

erate internal body heat.

They Get Super-er and Super-er



The XB-36, newest super-bomber of the Army Air Forces, is shown in artist's sketch above. Now in process of assembly, the six-engine pusher-type plane is described by Gen. H. H. Arnold, air force chief, as faster, larger and more powerful than the famous B-29 Superfortress.

British Colony and Blending With Congress, States Gibson

Truman's Relations

Take on New Air

Of Tension Today

By Clair Johnson

1. Mr. Truman's news con-

ference assertion that he

would express himself forc-

ibly soon on legislation call-

ing for returning of the U.S.

employment service (USES)

to the states within 100 days.

Several congressmen inter-

preted this as meaning either

a veto or another verbal blast

2. Release of letters to key

lawmakers in which the pre-

sident termed "unacceptable"

a house substitute for the so-

called "full employment" bill

3. Issuance of an order au-

thorizing the fair employ-

ment practice committee (FE-

PC) to investigate and report

on employment practices in

private industry until next

Home From China

Tientsin, North China.

Needleworkers

sented gifts.

Has Fractured Leg

both bones of his left leg. He

pital where he is a patient.

was brought to the Bothwell hos-

Have Social Session

the senate has passed.

"A Political Blunder"

at congress is in the offing.

Mrs. Kathleen H. Green

West Fourth street, has received ance premium rates was granted word of the death Wednesday of today by Owen G. Jackson, state her sister, Mrs. Kathleen Harris insurance superintendent.

side throb the tempting native President Truman's relations with Epperson and a grandson, Roy surance. congress took on a new air of ten- Epperson, Jr., of Chattanooga; her Employers' spokesmen did not mand of his beloved Third Army Joseph Conrad once wrote a sion today, particularly among father, J. W. Harris, formerly of oppose the requested boost at a Chattanooga, who has been at the hearing last week, but recom-

> his remarks. Some of these will be in Memorial Park cemetery tained in today's order. Thus, The chains broke that time, sources also said they saw little there where her mother and two rates for 1946 will be based on ac-

William L. Barde

Mr. Barde was born in Sedalia more justly reflect the true picand went to Springfield as a ture of accidents in industry" duryoung man to report for the Springfield Leader. He was at one time managing editor of the Springfield Republican and later, city editor of the Springfield Leader. He suffered a nervous breakdown about twenty years ago and retired to Rockaway Beach, where he purchased the re-

Mrs. Elvira McMullin Service

Funeral services for Mrs. Elvira McMullin, who died Tuesday night at the home of her niece, Mrs. George Whitfield of Dresden, were held at the Union church at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, with Rev. G. M. Baker officiating.

Interment was in the Union and January 1.

flag in our faces. He should have Funeral services for Mrs. Nora

left well enough alone. Now we Wells Ragar, wife of A. O. Ragar,

spring. They said the president's Pallbearers were six nephews.

by Mrs. Lawrence Beach, sang,

Mrs. Elizabeth Clark Service Funeral services for Mrs.

Clark, who died Thursday noon at her home, 232 South Kentucky avenue, will be held at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning at McLaughlin's chapel, with Rev. Dewey Meranda, pastor of the First Christian church, to offic-Organ music will be by Mrs.

received his honorable discharge Mae Moser. from the U. S. Naval Reserves Burial will be in Warsaw at under the point system December

Mrs. Clark was born in War-Willard R. Haerle in which gen- Foster served in the Asiatic- saw on February 20, 1861, a After the first of the year he eral indiginities are alleged, was Pacific area nine months aboard daughter of James and Martha will return to duty at the Taystee dismissed Thursday morning in the U.S. S. Logan, an attack Spencer. She was a member of Bread company, Sedalia, where he circuit court, but was refiled a transport which was also the flag- an old and prominent family of ship of the convoy. Since his Benton county.

She was married in 1881 at Warsaw to Mr. Clark who died he had been a patient in the flu is much improved and able The office of the rationing board Stella Swope Tucker was grant- naval hospitals at Oakland, Calif., in 1929. They lived in Warsaw until 1920 when they moved to Springfield, Ark. For the past six years she resided in Sedalia with her sister, Mrs. Mattie Clark at the address on South Kentucky coming here following the death of her daughter, Mrs. E. Elkins at Joplin, with whom she made James Philip Sumners, son of her home a number of years.

be closed all day Sunday, Mon-Oak Grove, Mo., arrived in the survived by one son, James United States December 4th from Clark, of Kansas City. One son North China. James, who was a and four daughters preceded her

Chicago after serving 38 months. Funeral services for Mrs. Anna

He took part in the invasion of Lee Botts, wife of W. E. Botts, ter, LaMonte; Mrs. Robert Sevier, Except for a temporary condi-Bouganville, Guam, and Okin-1412 South Sneed avenue, who ter, Lamonte; Mrs. Robert Sevier, Except in the polyment of their Jr., Houstonia; and Mrs. Waldo fion in pythons that brood their awa. During this time he was stationed at Guadalcanal for 16 held at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afmonths. He was last stationed at ternoon at the Gillespie funeral home with Rev. E. D. Botts to He will arrive in Sedalia this officiate. week end and will be home Sun-Pallbearers will be six neph-

Meyer will sing: "Going Down the Valley," and "The Old Rugged Cross." The body will remain at the

The Byberry Needleworkers Gillespie funeral home until aftclub met at the home of Mrs. Earl er the services. Decker of Syracuse recently with Burial will be in Memorial

Mrs. Cecil Mais as assistant hos- Park cemetery. tess. A covered dish luncheon Mrs. Botts was born near Windsor, Mo., on May 4, 1866, During the afternoon, Christ- the daughter of the late Washingmas gifts were exchanged and ton and Ann Garrett. She was the

names of secret pals were reveal- youngest of a family of six chil-

ed. The hostesses were also pre- dren. Four sisters and one brother preceded her in death. She was married to Mr. Botts on December 16, 1903 at Bowen, Charles Rucker, 624 East Elev- Mo., and resided on a farm near enth street, bridge and building there until she moved to Se-

foreman on the Missouri Pacific dalia in 1913. was injured this morning while Surviving besides her husband at work near Warrensburg. Mr. are a number of nieces and

Rucker received a fracture of nephews. Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 21-(A)—An 11.1 per cent increase in Mrs. Muriss L. Walker, 1217 workmen's compensation insur-

Green, at her home in Chattanoga, Affective January 1, the new Tenn., after an illness of several rates will cost about 60,000 Missouri employers an estimated \$1,-She is survived by her husband, 332,000 a year. The increase was J. Edward Green, a former army sought by 100 companies which lieutenant; a daughter, Mrs. Roy write Workmen's compensation in-

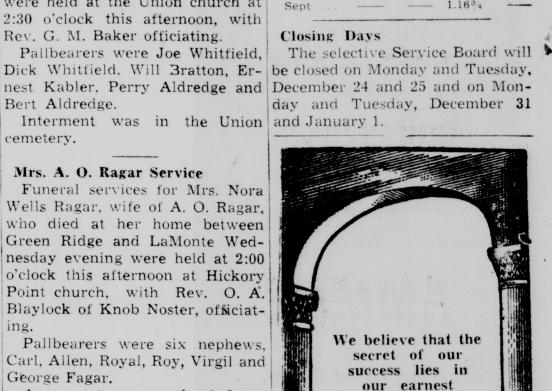
experience instead of two years.

cident experience of 1942 and Since 1947 rates will be based on

He was a brother of Mrs. C. C. At last week's hearing an insur-Williams, 418 South Massachusetts ance company representative argued the two-year basis "would

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	RYE-					
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	July .		1.441/2	1.44 1/8	1.44 1/2	1.433
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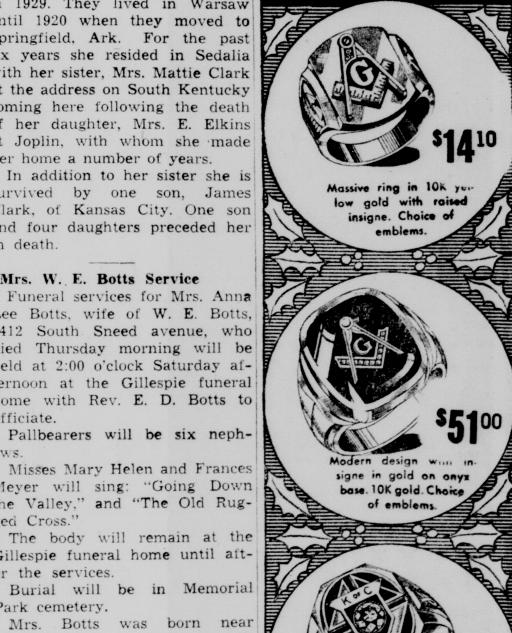
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Jimmy Egbert Is High Point Man For Game

Marshall Owls Thursday night at be named within the next few ed, "Aim high and strive to shrapnel." the high school court and came days as the tenth city in the all-reach it." victorious. The final score was 42 America football conference—to to 24. Jimmie Egbert was high break the jump, someone suggest—sented, "Christmas Prayer" by November, has received the Asia point man with 10 points to his ed, between Los Angeles and Rio Mrs. C. D. Hunt, "If Nobody tic-Pacific theater ribbon with two credit. Miller came in second with de Janeiro. . . . Gus Lesnevich, Smiled," by Mrs. Emery Gunn, battle stars and the American the-9 points. At the half the score was the 175-pound champ, has begun "Lest We Forget", by Mrs. I. L. ater and Victory ribbons, but has

Schroeder c. 1

Two Preliminary Games

games before the Smith-Cotton-Marshall game Thursday night. A Freshmen game and the game between the second teams of Smith-Cotton and Marshall.

The teams consisted of: berg, Rollins, and McCallister. The second teams were as fol-

Smith-Cotton-Kettle, Walker, Longhorns Wind up Tipton, Spraggon, Waters, Rose, Pre-Christmas Practice Marshall-Pile, Pittman, Cor-

mical, Lisimier, Novell, Joe. The score was S-C-32; Mar-

U. S. O. Activities dance will be held this week at the U.S.O. club instead of at

A formal dance will be held at the SAAF on Christmas night

held at the SAAF on January 2, with music by Dean Hudson's or-

SUNDAY & MONDAY Leonard. CONTINUOUS SHOWS SUNDAY FROM 2 P. M.

stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky., recently spent a short furlough results. 10 words, 1 week, 80c with his wife and young son.

Thomas and Mrs. D. C. Hardy re-

Kay Gibson, three-year-old 1603 E. 7th which required several stitches windshield of the car driven by her mother recently. Mrs. Gibson and Kay were at the home of Mrs. Gibson's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Alexander, during the absence of her husband in military service.

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Bennett Club Holiday Party

Has Discharge The Home Improvement club Donald M. Merriott, son of Mr. of the Bennett community held and Mrs. Charles Merriott, 230 its Christmas party at the home South Quincy avenue, received of Mrs. I. L. Gregory. his naval discharge at Lambert

arrived home December 14. old feed box is that Bing Crosby The afternoon session was Merriott entered the service Ochas not bought a single big league opened with the group singing: tober 27, 1943, and after training club within the past 48 hours. . . "Silent Night." Scripture reading in Virginia and California camps

Smith-Cotton Tigers played the about that order, is expected to The following motto was select- was wounded in the right hand by

27 to 12 for Smith-Cotton, which yodelling for a shot at the winner Gregory; "Words at Christmas," not yet received his Purple Heart. had over twice as many poitns of Louis-Conn. Says he taught by Mrs. Raymond LaRue and Christmas guests in the Merriott 50,000 men how to box during the Mrs. LaRue gave an interesting home other than Donald Merriott The game was an interesting war and learned plenty himself. talk on how they celebrate Christ- and his recent bride, the former mas in different lands. "The Miss Frances Jones of Marshall, Noting that Larry MacPhail's Christ Child" by Irene Upton. A will be Mr. and Mrs. Merriott's Smith-Cotton FG FT F P Belair, Md., on Jan. 3, Jerry Mit-Christmas with the following of Kansas City, Kas., a son, Earl assault trial is due to come up at dialogue was presented, "Stars at daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Pauley chell of the N. Y. Post comments: taking part, Mrs. C. D. Hunt, Merriott and Mrs. Merriott of

including his celebrated vocal the exchange of gifts. The next meeting will be at Will be Well

the home of Mrs. Emery Gunn Taken Care of

He says "How about Charley Hy- the service when the National government. att, Hank Luisetti, Gus Anderson, Guard was called to active duty, Commenting on her selection to There were two preliminary Bob Kurland and Harry Boykoff, has recently returned to the United States delegation to to name just a few? My own states after two years service in the United Nations organization, the Pacific. He is in Los Angeles, Bennett told a reporter that like My answer is, sir, that my own Calif., where his wife and daugh- other delegates, she will draw a selection is Mikan. If there should ter Jacqueline and his mother \$12,000 a year salary and receive be any further dissents—and I and sister, Mrs. Robert Reuter expenses and allowances.

Robert Arnold Funeral Saturday

Funeral services for Robert were good appointments. AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 21-(A)- Arnold will be at 2:00 o'clock The University of Texas Long- Saturday afternoon at the Free Sports Mirror horns yesterday wound up pre- Will Baptist church. Rev. U. S. Christmas workouts for their New Moore of Arra wRock will offi- TODAY A YEAR AGO - St. Year's Cotton Bowl game with ciate, assisted by Rev. J. W. Louis Browns were named as the

has received his honorable discharge from the marine corps at Camp Lejeune, N. C., after three years and five months of service structures in the eye that enable and will make his home in Kan-them to see in dim light. sas City with his wife and son, Larry. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dueber has gone to Mrs. Joe Knox, formerly of near results. 10 words, 1 week, 80c Santa Monica, Calif., for a month's Sedalia, now of Kansas City, and Phone 1000. stay with her sister, Sister Ann a grandson of Mrs. E. M. Yankee, 637 East Fifteenth street.

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tically, remarked today that Mrs.

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\$5,000 a year pension for her as it had for widows of other presidents in the last 40 years. Bennett said that on the whole, he thought the UNO delegates

Independence.

"Comeback of the Year" in As-

will resume practice Dec. 26. erson American Legion Post 98 THREE YEARS AGO — Barney Ross was named winner of for heavyweight title in June.

TEN YEARS AGO - Jock Me-Avoy knocked out Babe Risko, world middleweight champion, in first round of non-title scrap.

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 Sports Roundup

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Either New Orleans or Dallas, in was by Mrs. Emery Gunn.

4 "Only one thing is certain now— Mrs. Raymond LaRue, Mrs. Kirkwood, another daughter, Mrs. the John Law who slapped the George Richardson and Irene Up- Earl Holley, and Mr. Holley of 0 boss Yankee into the clink will ton. 0 12 have stiff opposition in the com- A game was led by Mrs. Jim wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kays of 9 the rival candidate for sheriff The meeting closed with the 1 0 with everything at his command, reading of the club collect and

Without waiting even a decent on January 23. g interval for the item to get into g name of Fred Meier, takes excep- Lieut. Jack Reuter George Mikan is the greatest bas- Has Re-enlisted 2 ketballer since the late Dr. Nai-1 smith nailed up his peach basket. Lieut. Jack Reuter, who entered be well taken care of by the

selection is Hyatt." had anticipated receiving one or and Nancy, are now living. two-they will have to be taken Lieut. Reuter has re-enlisted in her the right to frank mail, post-Freshmen-Walker, Rose, Ware- up with Fullerton, who returns the army for a two-year period age free, and in addition predicted ham, Tipton, Kennon; Lyon, Sil- tomorrow. After all, it's his col- and is now on leave.

the University of Missouri, Big Jackson. The regular U. S. O. Saturday Six champions. Dana Bible's team Members of the Clay T. Hend-sociated Press poll.

During the workouts both the will be pallbearers. the Sacred Heart school. Dancing three touchdowns in two 20-min- cemetery. The body will remain three touchdowns in two 20-min- cemetery. The body will remain three touchdowns in two 20-min- cemetery. ute long "quarters" against the at the Ferguson funeral home Conn signed to meet Joe Lewis T-team. Speedy Ralph Ellsworth until the services. with G. S. O. girls leaving the Layne, the Steers' fine passer, Released By Marines A formal dance will also be connected for one tally with a Supply Sgt. Leonard J. Knox pass to End Hubert Bechtol.

Community News from

Tipton

Andrew Gilbert of the army,

Mrs. Howard Hays was hostess recently to the afternoon bridge club and several guests at the Thomas cafe. The Christmas motif was expressed in the decorations and lunch. Mrs. Webster

ceived awards. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Gibson, received a cut on her lip when she was thrown through the

Home From Hospital Mrs. Irene Richey, 1009 South Monroe avenue, was brought home in the Ewing ambulance Monday afternoon from a hospital in Kansas City where she recently underwent an operation. She

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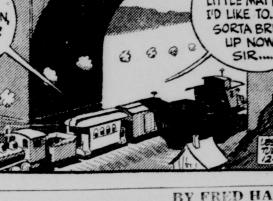
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WASHINGTON, Dec. 21-President Harry Truman isn't sticking his neck out on the 1948 political race-yet.

ward Herbert of Louisiana and King, General Arnold, and I were ture of this island was completed loaded in 53 assault transports, Mayor Robert Maestri of New being entertained at a formal din-by 30 September except for a few by 30 September except for a few longing ships, 151 Frank Fair has sold his farm, 7 Attested by me this 14th day of Decem-

the Louisiana delegation was tions, was rushed to us and we among the first to support him left the table for a conference. for vice president at the 1944 Having the utmost confidence in Democratic convention in Chicago. General MacArthur, Admiral Then he added:

you for president at the next con- make. Within 90 minutes after hera with the 31st and 32d Divi- landings by air bombardment, now holidays.

ly but that was all.

Clothing for Veterans

Chief dilemma faced by the ters in Quebec. returning war veteran when it

wife there is no question as to Peleliu. where the U.S. government stands, at least in theory - on September relayed to General and forth in mutual support of prevent America's return to the the side of the man. He has been away fighting, his old clothes are Stilwell to the effect that the Jap- same time the westward advance described the great naval action Sedalia, Missouri, will be held in the moth-eaten and he deserves something to wear. Getting them for the eastern China airfields from the Japanese war potential—their it must be filled with tremendous

em boils down to linings.

have linings. This means rayon sey's carrier task force had so manded by Rear Admiral Daniel sea power. Her fleet had suffered and cotton. At present the wool and worsted situation is improv-"ing and there probably will be almost enough for 1946.

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END OF JAPANESE SEAPOWER

THE message from MacArthur Democratic Representative Ed- and Admiral Leahy, Admiral officers who suggested an imme-Maestri reminded Truman that diate affirmative answer. The message, with their recommenda-

"All I can say to that," he re- operation on the target date 20 return to the Philippines and the force and reported its presence to here. plied, "is that I'm just doing a October, abandoning the three ultimate conquest of Japan. job here from day to day and let- previously approved intermediary The advance of our forces west- which then constituted 60 per cent ting the future take care of it- landings. General MacArthur's ward across the Pacific had been of Japan's major naval units. This structions reached me while en panding strategic operations of cisive battles of history. route from the dinner to my quar- the Eleventh Army Air Force in The X and XXIV Corps of the in the local office.

That day the 1st Marine Divi- the Central Pacific, and the Fifth ule the following day after the combat team of the 81st Infantry tions fleet carriers had played a days later General MacArthur di- ter his interests there. and sweetheart will get them. Compat team of the ofst financy tions need carriers had played a rected the ground forces to secure them. Division in reserve, landed in vital part. During the campaigns rected the ground forces to secure There aren't going to be enough Peleliu in the Palau group. Two through the Southwest Pacific and their beach areas and await the days later the 81st Division landed the western mandated islands, outcome of the naval battle which

nault's Fourteenth Air Force had industries. the northern Philippines. Mac- forces, the 3d commanded by Ad- the Third and Seventh Fleets had Wool clothing for men must Arthur replied that Admiral Hal- miral Wilkinson and the 7th com- virtually eliminated Japan as a

Report On the War

ing attacks during September. main body landed two days later. carriers.

Islands Are Stepping Stones

The landing on Peleliu coincided

would soon result in capture of from the air at the foundations of port. Every American who reads him, however, may be another which Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chen-shipping, petroleum, and aircraft pride in the achievements of our

severely reduced hostile air capa- E. Barbey, approached the east a crippling blow. bilities in the Philippines, For- coast of Leyte with the Sixth

from Leyte to Lingayen Gulf combat and assault vessels that dation of Christmas shoppers. The County, Missouri, without the support of Chennault's stretched across the vast Pacific last cars will leave Main and All persons having claims against said air force. Admiral Halsey's car- horizon. In the covering naval Ohio streets at midnight, sharp. Estate are required to exhibit them for 2000 Japanese aircraft in the prob- fornia, Mississippi, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, and West resistance was being met. Cap- we were to seize Leyte were scarce at that price. isolated enemy groups which held landing ships (tank), 72 landing miles northeast of Sedalia, to ber, 1945. out in caves for another two craft (infantry), 16 rocket ships. Charles Curnutt of Montana. The months. On 21 September, patrols and over 400 other assorted amof the 81st Division landed on phibious craft. The air cover was Ulithi, meeting no opposition. The provided by planes from 18 escort price paid was \$10,189. Possession

General

Marshall

Japanese Fleet Crippled Out to sea Admiral Halsey's Nimitz, and Admiral Halsey, it with General MacArthur's move mighty carrier task force, which the signal had been received in sions. Despite uniformly stub- stood watch for possible Japanese acknowledgment of his new in- accompanied by the steadily ex- report precipitated one of the de-

Alaska, the Seventh Air Force in Sixth Army went ashore on sched-In this choice between man and on Angaur, an island south of General Kenney's aircraft and was now impending. The Japthose of the Pacific Ocean Areas anese made the decision to com-The War Deportment on 16 swung their powerful attacks back mit their fleet in the battle to fighting Navy.

(NEXT: Leyte)

for civilian use has been going to mistake in clothing. His prob- can correspondents in Moscow lem, however, is whether to get haven't been able to cable stories of Sedalia, Missouri, will be held in its ferent. In the first place most In other words, women are get- an army of women's clothing about the cost of living in Russia. banking rooms on Tuesday, January the of their production was allocated ting the rayon blouses, the slips, dealers on his neck by increasing Also, newsmen realize they might 8th, 1946, between the hours of 10 A. M. to war uses and it takes some the undies and other things they the ceilings on women's clothes, be declared "persona non grata" and 12 Noon for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and transtime to get mills reconverted. like to wear. Meanwhile the much or whether to boost the price of if they painted too unvarnished a directors for the ensuing year and transacting any other business that may come the attorneys for plaintiff is W. W. Blain Second, and here is were the sex more prosaic but absolutely nec- clothes for men by allowing high- picture of inside Russia. How- before the meeting. problem comes in, most of the essary lining for men's suits is er price ceilings on their clothes. ever, the fact is that the Soviet rayon and cotton now available left out in the cold. In addition, One or the other probably will is having an even tougher infla-

Communist party workers to 56 of Pettis County, Missouri.

thousand and one islands taken Russia, is a boon to certain favor-

It is true that 125 U. S. navy scales, but sell only the bare ne-

played, and the stores themselves barred.

instance, costs a high as \$300 in Note - So far Japs and Amer- American money, based on the icans have got along very well ruble rate of five and a half rubles to the dollar.

each; cigarettes, \$9.00 per pack-If you think Chester Bowles has age; a cheese sandwich, \$3.06; made mistakes in protecting the women's house dresses, from \$72 U. S. consumer, look at what's to \$90; coffee \$72 per pound; a happened in Russia, supposed to paper cup of ice cream, \$1.80; be the haven of the common man. men's suits, from \$540 to \$900; Then be glad either that we have men's shoes, from \$288 to \$396;

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Looking Backward

Forty Years Ago

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On 22 September another com- Virginia with their screen of demand for turkeys much greater of such estate; and if such claims be not bat team of the 81st Division cruisers and destroyers. The than the supply. They are pay- exhibited within one year from the date moved to Peleliu, where heavy troops and materiel with which ing 12 cents and the birds are ever barred.

will be given March 1, next.

The Rev. Richard Gentry, who has been pursuing his studies in Mary Webb and June Webb, Plaintiffs. "We hope to cast our votes for was not a difficult decision to to seize Morotai north of Halma- helped prepare the way for the New York City, is home for the

St. Louis to again enter the employ of the Pacific Express Co. be and is hereby notified that an action has

er he will get clothes or his wife rine Amphibious Corps, with a Southwest Pacific. In the opera- drum-fire bombardment. Three Mo., his former home, looking af-

A delighted audience heard the

MacArthur a report from General the various operations. At the Philippines. Admiral King has Bankers Guaranty Life Company of anese offensive in central China had resulted in an ability to strike which followed in his recent re- office of the Company, 401 South Lamine, Bottleneck of the entire prob- planned to support operations in On 19 October two assault By the 26th it was apparent that business as may come before the meeting.

No. 9347

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E. C. Phares, the Main street nature of which is to determine the title comes to new clothes is that eith- sion of General Geiger's III Ma- and Thirteenth Air Forces in the Navy had paved its way with lumber dealer, is at Maryville, to the following described property:

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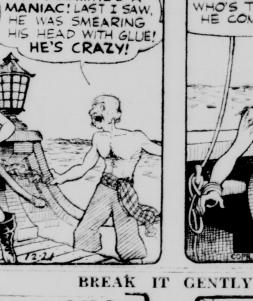
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BY EDGAR MARTIN

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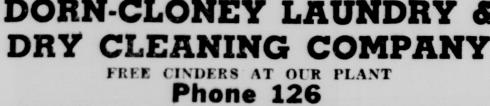




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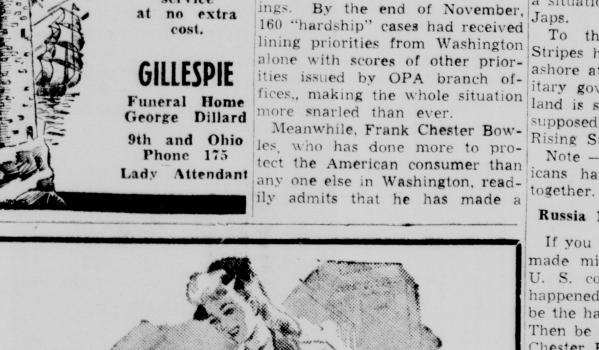


the hosiery manufacturers are be necessary even in addition to tion battle than the USA. This even asking for, and getting, a lot the plan for voluntary rationing is due partly to the fact that there of rayon poundage for stockings, of men's clothing and the issuing is no fixed formula for controlling despite the fact that nylon is com- of clothing certificates to men at prices, but rather an extravagant Administration on the Estate of Ruth hereof be published according to law in Why Women Get Break Japs Still Rule Yap Chief reasons for this channel- Though the navy is on the de- per cent for top military and ing of clothes to women, despite fensive in its merger battle with political leaders. 1. Higher prices and more pro- the jump on the army in the ical employes, there is no dis- they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate, and if such claims be not (Seal) fits in women's apparel. Men's far-off Pacific. There, the navy count at all. This system, accord-exhibited within one year from the date clothing manufacturers blame still is top-dog in governing the thousand and one islands taken ing to congressmen returned from of this publication, they shall be forever thousand and one islands taken 2. The war production board from the Japs—with one excep- ed classes, but works a considerlast fall issued priorities on cot-

thing, but for some strange reaor not, Japan still reigns pretty so-called "ration" stores in the (Seal) son entirely omitted the bottle- much supreme—and with Ameri- plants where they are employed. can blessing. Since then the WPB has been abolished, but its successor, the men are on Yap. But the mili-

civilian production administration, tary governor is Colonel Edo of and staple foods. The big "com- Whiprecht, deceased, were granted to the if anything, perhaps, has done a little worse. Well meaning Herhort Rose head of the OPA texlittle worse. Webb at Ulithi. department stores, are patronized ber, 1945, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri. pert Rose, head of the OPA tex-Japanese soldiers carrying rifles almost exclusively by "discount" All persons having claims against said tile division, who has sublime (presumably unloaded) stand re-We are endeav- faith in the efficacy of priorities gularly assigned guard, while the Russian "commercial" stores months after the date of said letters of the many be precluded from any benefit oring in every under any and all circumstances, completely unarmed Americans sell everything from fancy foods they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not way to render has proceeded to grant priorities a better has proceeded to grant priorities enjoy the fruits of victory under to quality clothing. Their lines of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date to "hardship" cases for coat lin- a situation which must amaze the are attractively packaged and dis- of this publication, they shall be forever

> alone with scores of other prior-ashore at Yap and the U. S. mil- However, the prices charged for vember 1945 ities issued by OPA branch ofitary government unit on the issome commodities would cause an vember, 1945. fices,, making the whole situation land is sweating it out under the American housewife to swoon. Meanwhile, Frank Chester Bow- Rising Sun.





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ton and rayon in order to spur production of medium-priced clo-

That exception is Yap. There, factory workers. neither the U.S. army nor U.S. navy is top-dog, but, believe it

160 "hardship" cases had received To this day the Stars and vie in swank with the best deThis 23rd day of November, 1945.

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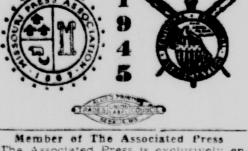
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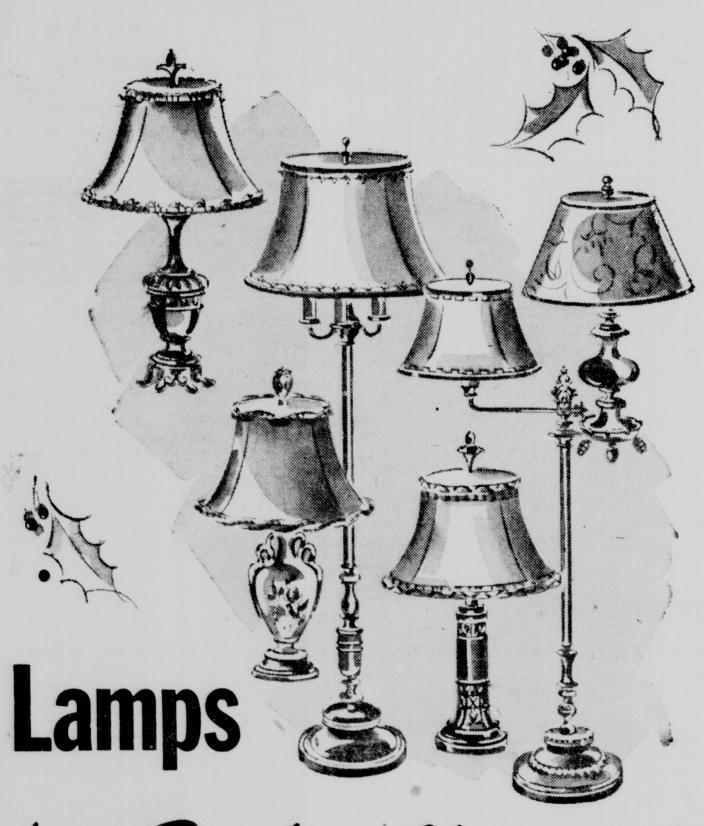
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Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Beach, 705 South Kentucky avenue, entertained Wednesday night at a 7

o'clock Christmas dinner party. Beware of sluggish elimination when you The home was decorated with have a cold. If you are constipated you Christmas greens and red candles intestinal tract, thus helping to red tapers. The centerpiece on sweep out virus-laden mucus and other the small tables were vases filled

> Guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. Edwards, Mrs. Warner Botts, and Mrs. Eugene Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar DeWolf, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Segers, Mr. and Mrs. Toy Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Trueood and Pvt. Robert Swope.

> The evening was spent in playing bridge with awards going to Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Saunders and Mr. DeWolf.

Mr. and Mrs. Beach were assisted in entertaining by their daughter Mrs. R. M. Seelen and Miss Evelyn Beach.

The T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. O. R. Catron, 913 South Carr avenue, for the regular class neeting and Christmas party on Tuesday night. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Gordon Strain and Mrs. Morris Williamson.

The home was decorated in

keeping with the Yuletide season. Names were drawn for "Sunshine Pals" for the coming year. Following the business meeting here was an exchange of gifts. Refreshments were served by the hostesses to the following: Irs. Earl Thomas, Mrs. Leonard Hall, Mrs. Earl Branstetter, Mrs. George Craig, Mrs. H. W. Young, Mrs. Clayton Dickson, Mrs. E. W. Patterson, Mrs. Gibb Owen, Mrs. R. L. Momberg, Mrs. Ray Logan, Mrs. Hugh Dickerson, Mrs. A. B. Case, Mrs. G. C. Blair, Mrs. Robb Whitley, Mrs. Charles Poynter, Mrs. Eugene Wetzel, Mrs. Francis Rudd, Mrs. Everett Keele and Miss Rowena Patterson.

Seventy persons attended the dinner of the local Southwestern Bell Telephone company employes and guests at the Ambassador room of Hotel Bothwell Thursday night, which number was augmented during the dance which followed.

Potted poinsettias and tapers, which decorated the table, established the Christmas motif.

A short musical program was presented, consisting of a vocal solo by Nell Powers, accompanied by Mrs. Willis Jabas, and an unaccompanied male quartet by Lyle Brown, Robert Wild, Neil Powers and Tommy Dugan.

Bill Hert's orchestra furnished nusic for dancing.

In charge of arrangements for he event were Mrs. Lowell Amos, Mrs. Willis Jabas and Mrs. Adolph

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Banner of he Dean apartments left his morning to spend the Yuletide season with Mrs. Banner's sister, Mrs. Aubrey Simons and Mr. Simons in Pomona, Calif. They will attend the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena on New Year's day.

St. Louis Offer Is Presented

LONDON, Dec. 21-(A)-Representatives of New Orleans, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Ridgefield, Conn., presented their formal bids to become the home of the United Nations organization Thursday to the UNO preparatory commis-

The delegations from the four American cities were the last scheduled to be heard by the subcommittee. The subcommittee planned to report its tabulations to the preparatory commission to-

Alec Manger presented the case for St. Louis on behalf of John Kerr, the official St. Louis reprentative who was unable to attend the meeting because of minor illness.

Reading Kerr's prepared talk, Manger said that St. Louis could offer an 18,000-acre governmentowned site at Weldon Springs, 25 miles west of the city. The site was acquired by the war department for a munitions plant and Manger emphasized "its quick availability, which should save almost two years of negotiations

with private owners." He said the mayor of St. Louis could offer the municipal auditorium to the United Nations as temporary headquarters until the pernanent buildings are erected.

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THE SIZE For The Hose SWITCHED IT From THE DAUGHTER'S To THE DAUG TER-IN-LAW'S WHEN THE Daughter-IN-LAW LEARNED WHAT Had

HAPPENED SHE INSISTED THEY BE Changed SO MOTHER Took THEM BACK AND CHANGED Them TO DAUGHTER'S Size WHEN DAUGHTER Learned WHAT HAD Happened SHE WASN'T Happy BECAUSE SHE Wanted HER SISTER-In-Law TO HAVE Them AND THERE They Were ONE PAIR Of Nylons AND EACH Girl

TRYING TO Give Them

TO THE Other One

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Dies Supervising Dinner Plans

MOBERLY, Mo., Dec. 21—(AP)— Arthur W. O'Quest 65, superin- results. 10 words, 1 week, 80c. tendent of construction for the Phone 1000. Missouri River Power and Light Company, died late Thursday in a church here where he was supervising preparations for a din-

Funeral services will be held tomorrow and burial will be in Marshall, Mo., where he lived until he came to Moberly in 1910. Survivors include his widow, daughter, Mrs. Jack Golladay, Independence, Mo.; his mother, three brothers and three sisters, all of Marshall.

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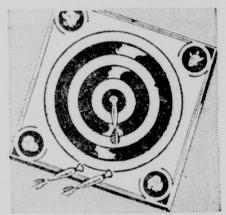
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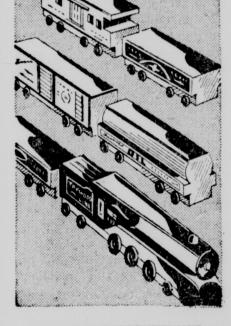


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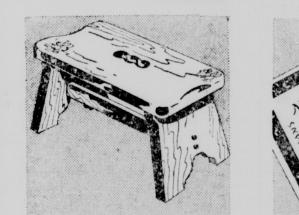
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Ford Offer Termed As "Mockery"

UAW Rejects Rate Increase And Negotiations Are Scheduled Later

DETROIT, Dec. 20-(P)-The the army passenger had been tonight. today told the Ford Motor Co. its left Biloxi. The six coast guards- be terminated then "because pro- of grain for birds facing starva-12.4 per cent wage rate increase men were stationed at the base duction of tires, particularly pass- tion because of the heavy snowoffer was a "mockery" and asked here. that discussion of the wage problem be separated entirely from other issues in the current dis-Glee Among

Formally rejecting the Ford offer, amounting to 15 cents an hour, the union took exception to virtually every condition the company coupled with its proposal and challenged several management contentions.

It said bluntly that "we do not believe the company faces loss of \$35,000,000 in 1946," and that Ford "stands to profit by many millions of dollars" in the market ahead.

Management had claimed that without a wage increase and un- bearing Santa Claus, that num- except in emergency cases. der established retail prices it ber of children of the community stood to lose \$35,000,000 next year. attended the Christmas party The proferred wage rise would sponsored Thursday afternoon by cost an additional \$33,000,000, the the Retail Merchants division of company said.

Adjourn Negotiations Negotiations between management and union were adjourned black horse, and his arrival at the 4,000,000 this month. Small esti- have sent it onto the high seas The department said that on key turn over to the Georgians until Jan. 8 following a half hour court house square was heralded mated that 66,000,000 passenger ready to fight. meeting today. Richard T. Leon- by the sirens of an escorting po- tires will be made in 1946. Christmas holidays" and that the homestead by I. H. Reed, pres- meet all requests. ing would be that wages alone should be discussed.

cent wage rate increase. Company tation feasible. officials had no immediate com-

As the Ford-UAW negotiations adjourned, General Motors Corp.,

duction workers have been on strike for nearly a month in the demands a 30 per cent wage rate increase "within GM's present of the Sedalia police force and Car Hits Taxi price structure."

In Windsor, Ont. the Ford Mo- semblance of a line finally was strike that idled 10,000 UAW-CIO squirmed through the opening. members in a dispute over wages. Helped Distribute Gifts a closed shop and dues checkoff.

Tapering Off In Cold Wave

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS One of December's severest While munching their Hersheys sections of the country.

the southern part of the midwest larger children who tumbled and no fresh snow of consequence through the door, came to an was in prospect immediately for abrupt halt when he saw the Katy However, a cold wave shoved the confines of his case.

bureau said more cold would grandmothers predominating follow in the southwest and cen-who had them in tow. A few tral states, probably bringing soldiers, looking on with amused cab.

Temperatures vaulted from 30 outdoors. raska and plunged to below freez- that was used as an exit, and the while the left side of the taxicab ficers felt that way too.'

of from one to at least 10 inches sired by the court house custodian, ed at more than \$150. deep across the whole northern but he didn't seem to mind. The Harlan was taken to the hos-

The snow closed schools in what's the Christmas season with-

ded planes, slowed trains and John Ryan, Pettis County recorsnarled telephone communica- der enjoyed the fun, too, but just At Home on Leave tions.

Two babies were born in automobiles making slow torturous Tractor Brings trips to hospitals over ice-glazed

to weather conditions in the cur-

rent cold wave.

Two Killed As

Auto Leaves Highway ABILENE, Kas., Dec. 19-(AP)-Two women were killed, and two others injured late today when window to his transportation. His their motor car left U. S. highway transportation was his tractor. No. 40, and struck a concrete culvert 31/2 miles east of Abilene.

Mrs. Sadie Pearson, Kansas City, nesday morning he found his road Some Improvemnt and Anna Eklund, Lindsborg, Kas., son, and Shirley Swanson both of tractor to make a try to get out critical condition of his daughter, half years overseas. He partici- Hearts and the Asiatic ribbon Recall For Twenty To Kansas City, suffered shock and in this manner. Making it Mrs. E. S. Thessen, who was pated in the campaigns of Saipan, with four campaign stars. minor lacerations.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Springs.

announced today by the coast

The commanding officer of the

base, Commander R. L. Mellon,

Lieut. Vaughn E. Salsbury, Jef-

Santa Arrives

Comes In Sleigh

Gives Out Sweets

Judging by the distribution of

2,000 Hershey bars by a sweets-

the Chamber of Commerce.

Was Eagerly Awaited

the Legion auxiliary police, some

why we wouldn't want to tell.

guard air base here.

listed among the dead.

ferson City, Mo.

Rationing Of Missourian Killed In Crash BILOXI, Miss., Dec. 20—(P)— Tires To End Names of six coast guardsmen killed in a patrol bomber near Fort Worth, Tex., Tuesday were January 1.

Certificates In Interim Be Only In Emergency

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20-(P)-Mellon said he was unable to Tire rationing will end at 12:01 give the identity of an army man a. m. on Jan. 1, Price Adminiskilled in the crash. Mellon said trator Chester Bowles announced

CIO United Automobile workers picked up by the plane after it He said the ration program can ST. LOUIS, Dec. 20—(P)—A ton enger tires, the shortage of which fall was dropped over wooded has been most acute, has increased areas of St. Louis county today steadily during the past two by members of the Humane So-

> this quarter of about 11,000,000." Air Patrol. Bowles said OPA and the Civilian Production Administration had agreed that rationing could be lifted when production reached

ficates will have through Dec. 31 to turn in ration coupons to deal- Fleet At Sea 100 Years Old And ers and obtain passenger or truck tires before unrationed sales be-

> Certificates In Emergency After tomorrow, no additional ration certificates will be issued

Tire rationing began Jan. 5, 1942. Inventories have been frozen from the day after Pearl Harbor. Civilian Production Administra-Santa arrived in a sleigh more that current weekly production of fleet got specific orders 10 days year period (1934-43) averaged Districts Demanded than 100 years old, drawn by a passenger tires will approximate before Pearl Harbor which should 46,757,000 acres.

both parties had agreed to "think was met somewhere outside of Se- tion of rationing does not mean that he had assumed for days that 750,739,000 bushels. This would be zon. over their problems during the Christmas holidays" and that the Christmas holidays" and that the christmas holidays are christmas holidays. Trabzon, an important port 110 the back of his head, which caus—the asserted that "ability to pay the christmas holidays" and that the christmas holidays are christmas holidays.

merce, who drove the sleigh, "it will remain important that ships at Hawaii. sometimes referred to as a cutter. motorists continue to do every- At sea, he declared, was the hels. He said the union was "standing The recent snow, fortunately, thing possible to avoid excessive place for them under Admiral firm" on its demand for a 30-per made this type of winter transpor- wear and tear on tires. There will Kimmel's operating plan." Ad-

> Awaiting Santa on the west The OPA chief urged all motor- fic fleet when the Japanese struck. lawn of the court house were ists who can wait for a new tire | Turner said defensive deployhundreds of children and their until rationing ends to do so.

white beard was nearly mobbed as tires also would be continued and approaching enemy. he alighted from the sleigh and would be "closely checked."

made his way to the central door of the west entrance of the court Injured When

Joe Harlan, 321 East Walnut tor Co., of Canada prepared to re- formed, but for the most part the street, received severe injuries sume operations after a 99-day children, both white and Negro, at 7:25 o'clock Thursday morning tomobile driven by S. E. Smith, Merchants and the police, who The strikers voted to accept a assisted in distributing the much- 1614 West Main street, at Sixgovernment-sponsored arbitration desired chocolate gifts, were some- teenth street and Carr avenue. times snubbed by children who The cab, driven by Arthur Hess would take the offering from none 209 West Fifth street, belonged but Santa. It is believed some of to the Atlas Cab Co., and Thursthe youngsters took a circle course day morning Hess pleaded guilty around the building and passed to Magistrate C. W. Bente to a the chief point of interest several charge of careless and reckless times, netting an extra supply of driving and was fined \$25. Smith

sharply in the southwest and into child, swept inside by a group of pelvis, bruises and skinned places bulk of Japan's navy was at sea.

bear staring directly at him from Hess was driving south on Carr sea. He declared the remainder Camp, admitted for medical treat-tracting pneumonia. into the south Atlantic and gulf It was a great day for the kids avenue and had failed to stop at of the Japanese units "could go ment. states and the Chicago weather and their parents—mothers and a stop sign. Smith was going only two places"—to defensive west on Sixteenth street and was deployments in the Japanese manunable to avoid striking the taxi- dated islands and to raid Hawaii.

interest were noticed in the crowd The front end of the Smith inion that there was about a 50- Eckles and Pfc. Leonard E. For- feeding difficult." pieces of candy wrappers scatter- a 1939 Chevrolet was crushed in The snow left a white blanket ed about left something to be de- Damage to each car was estimat-

marble floor can be scrubbed, and pital in the Gillespie ambulance.

hundreds of communities, ground out a Santa Claus celebration? Frankie Joe Hugelman

Frank Joe Hugelman, who is Earl Neef, R. F. D. No. 5 from street.

day when Mr. Neef arrived at days their daughter Mrs. Walter the court house shortly before Trappe, Jr., and Mr. Trappe of court time and pointed out the St. Louis.

Mrs. Thessen Shows When Mr. Neef got up Wed-

and rode his machine into Seda- explosion.

of Kansas City, are with her. til 3 o'clock of the next after- home.

Mrs. W. A. Hamlett Severely Burned

Mrs. W. A. Hamlett, 80 years MOBERLY, Mo., Dec. 20—(A) old, of route 1, Sedalia, was se- Arthur W. O'Quest 65, superinverely burned about 8 o'clock on tendent of construction for the On Black Sea Wednesday night when her cloth- Missouri River Power and Light ing caught fire as she was at- Company, died late yesterday in tempting to light a stove.

her right thigh, right forearm, ner. face and neck and was rushed to | Funeral services will be held toas can be expected.

Grain Dropped For Birds In Wooded Areas

months, reaching an output for ciety and volunteers of the Civil Crop Possible

Testifies He Holders of tire purchase certi- Assumed The

Former War Plans Chief Declares It Had Orders

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK

tor John D. Small advised Bowles contended today that the Pacific year's crop. Seedings for the 10- their land."

ard, UAW-CIO Ford director, said lice car and a fire truck. St. Nick lice car and a fire truck. ident of the Chamber of Com- "For many months," he added, Dec. 7, 1941, raid on the anchored 28 per cent more than the 10- population of approximately 33,-

> be many who will have to wait to miral Husband E. Kimmel was commander-in-chief of the Paci-

ments under the plan had been dent Truman's fact-finding board parents, and his appearance The prohibition on spare tires worked out in detail and should shortly after 4 o'clock was greet- for new cars will be continued, have sent the fleet out-ready-toed by a chorus of shrieks and along with restrictions on white fight, extended reconnaisance, and squeals. The old gentleman in side wall tires and tire exports. dispatched submarines for sur- bushels. Production for the 10- where Noah's Ark was said to groan. his familiar red suit and flowing OPA said price control over veillance and possible attack on an veil

"Instead of being concentrated," Turner testified "it (defensive deployment) meant that the commander in chief of the Pacific fleet could take operationg stations for the most probable attack."

"Chance To Move In"

That, he asserted, would have Against such a fast force as

might be expected to make any attack, he said, the American battleships would have been of "no He added that the proper disposition for that sort of action would have been at sea, where they could and daughter, dismissed.

According to the police report movement into the South China

Dies Supervising Dinner Plans

a church here where he was su-Mrs. Hamlett was burned on pervising preparations for a din-

the Bothwell hospital where her morrow and burial will be in condition is reported to be as well Marshall, Mo., where he lived until he came to Moberly in 1910.

Survivors include his widow, daughter, Mrs. Jack Golladay, In-

Billion Bushel

Estimated That 51,940,000 Acres Seeded To Wheat

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20—(P) crop in 1946 stood out as a possi- Georgian Republic, declared: bility today on the basis of an "We appeal to world opinion winter wheat planted for harvest land, taken by Turkey.

940,000 acres have been seeded to cerns the seized cradle of our peothis major bread grain. This acre- ple-a crime which has cut in two WASHINGTON, Dec. 20—(AP)— age is 3.6 per cent more than the our living national body. The The navy's 1941 war plans chief 50,123,000 acres planted for this Georgian people must get back

the basis of conditions existing the Districts of Artvin, Ardahan, Admiral Richmond Kelly Turner December 1, the winter wheat pro- Oltu, Tortrum, Ispir, Bayburt, came of Japan's disaster-dealing year's 823,177,000-bushel crop, but miles southwest of Batumi, has a year average of 585,994,000 bus- 000, and is the largest city in the

> this year's 264,946,000 bushel har- ter, and said it had been printed vest is quite possible.

Reach Record Level

and spring wheat this year reached mentioned lie sections of Armenia

year probably will be welcomed autonomous government has been by farm officials. Export needs set up against opposition from the which are large now due to re- Iranian government. start movin gto market. War areas of civilization and government. his bed. Later he was rushed to will have a chance to revive their | Problems arising out of relations the hospital in the Gillespie amown production in the meantime. between Turkey and Russia had bulance, where Dr. Osborne orwhich enemy could be reported. Excessive domestic supplies could been brought to the attention of dered the administration of plas-

terville and Mrs. Edward Burton

A. B. Fletcher, Terry hotel; Mrs. R. E. Staley, 2221 East Ninth 20—(A)—Gen. George S. Patton, ed over to Miss Fern Potts, 410 Japanese action, the admiral testi- street, Mrs. Peter Stohr and Jr., today contracted a respiratory North Engineer, an employee, who East Walnut and they were en 26 in the volume of communica- Mrs. Fannie Lessley, 1021 South worse, and tonight's medical bul- police. route to the M-K-T shops. Har- tion among Japanese fleet units Harrison; Mrs. Charles E. Palmer, letin declared "his general condi- Mr. Norris, last March, was lan received a fracture of the caused him to conclude that the 233 East Boonville street; Mrs. tion is not satisfactory." Bud Bedell, 810 West Fifteenth Army sources at the 130th sta- by Robert Dooley in a holdup of on his hands. Reed was not in- From other information, he said, street; Mrs. Robert Goddard and tion hospital, however, said "there the place. At that time Norris jured nor were the drivers of it was apparent part of the fleet son, route 4, Sedalia and Pete is no cause for alarm" and no im- shot Dooley, who also recovered, would be used in an amphibious Eckhoff, Cole Camp, dismissed. mediate indication that the partly- but is now serving ten years in

Sedalians Returning

Turner said it was his own op- Robert C. Ream, Cpl. Ernest B. barrass respirations and make Keele has twice been tried re- where the information so obtained car, a 1941 Chevrolet sedan which 50 chance" as to which of those ster, of Sedalia, were among the An earlier bulletin said the

Youth Who Lost Leg in Combat Will be Home for Christmas

Pfc. Nic-Earl Hug, son of Mrs. noon, when found by the medics. Maurine Steelman 906 South La- Leg Amputated

and Mrs. J. E. Crawford, 109 in in his right leg and it was 97.6 degrees, his pulse was 58, portunity to visit other cities and who surrendered to police yesterin the maritime service and for East Seventh street, who has necessary to amputate it. The and respiration 26. the past eighteen months has been in the Beaumont general poperation took place on the hospital, El Paso, Tex., since May pital ship. Pvt. Hug was wounded by program chairman Harry Lind
The speaker was introduced by program chairman Harry Lind
The two men were Eighteen states reported a total of 81 deaths directly attributable of 81 deaths direc with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christmas tree and lots of snow," riving here on May 29. Mrs. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20—(P) Snow or no snow, it can't keep Frank Hugelman, 814 West Fourth he wrote his mother and between Steelman and her mother, Mrs. —Three high ranking generals Smith-Cotton High school girls' Topeka, Kas. A third man, Vance

his mother and the weather man Crawford left immediately for El from the Pacific and China thea-chorus sang several Christmas Pierce, 30, shot and killed him-chorus sang several Christmas getting into town to serve on a Mr. and Mrs. Hugelman will the scene seems to be all set Paso when they received word ters are due at Hamilton Field songs with Mary Frances Mc-self yesterday, highway patrol jury. This was proven Wednes- also have with them for the holi- for his arrival home. His grand- that he was in the hospital there late tonight. parents Mr. and Mrs. Crawford and were with him three months, They are Lt. Gen. Richard K. Marshall, piano accompanist. and their grandson, Billy Bar- returning home in September. Sutherland, chief of staff to Gen- On behalf of the club Frank Pierce's farm home. nard, left Tuesday for El Paso The patient is getting along eral MacArthur throughout the Keyser presented Mrs. Nellie Capture of the three men ended to bring back home for a thirty splendidly and expects to really Pacific war; Maj. Gen. Ray T. Monegan a gift in recognition of a hectic aftermath of the holdup

infantry January 14, 1942, and years in service. blocked by snow drifts. His car A. L. Pringle, 722 East Broad- was sent to Camp Roberts, Calif., He was awarded the Good Con- McClure, commander of the Chindied soon after the crash, and Mrs. couldn't go through, so he return- way, has returned from Spring- He left there in four months for duct medal, the Infantry badge, ese combat command. Pearson's daughter, Marian Pear- ed to his home, cranked up the field, where he was called by the Hawaii and served two and one- the Bronze Star, Two Purple

through the snow, he decided he burned when her house was de- where he was wounded, the Mar- Before entering service Pvi might just as well keep on going, stroyed by fire, after a gas stove lannas, the Gilberts and Okinawa. Hug was employed at the Gilles-He was severely burned at Oki- pie funeral home and was in a a call from the Pettis county se- Evans; Lt. Ralph Bryant, Alama- men came from the house unarm-Mrs. Thessen, he reports, shows nawa by a white phosphorus shell. mortuary school in St. Louis. lective service board, for Decem- gordo, N. M., with his brother- ed with their hands in the air. and Dorothy Krause, Sweet Mr. Neef served on the jury slight improvement. Her two He was burned most severely on When he receives his discharge ber 27, which was cancelled, have in-law, Ben Robinson; William Sheriff Franklin reported that which heard the case of C. W. sisters, Mrs. Paul Swartz, of Jef- his legs and lay where he fell from service he will return to now been recalled for January 3. Osgood, U. S. O. director, with \$4,000 of the estimated \$5,000 tak-M. N. Brooks and Stella L. Kennedy against the Union Electron City and Mrs. Leo Noland, from 3 o'clock one afternoon un-

Russia After Strip Of Coast

Ministers Of Big Three Confer On Peace Problems

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Dec. 20—(AP)—Demands that Turkey cede a strategic 180-mile stretch of her Black dependence, Mo.; his mother, three sea coast to Russia were publishbrothers and three sisters, all of ed prominently today as the big three foreign ministers conferred again on problems vital to world

> The demands for the area. the Russian oil port of Batumi to Giresun, and stretching inland as deep as 75 miles, were made in a letter from two intellectuals of the Georgian Soviet Socialist Republic, Where Generalissimo Stalin was Norris Found

The writers, S. R. Djanashia, On Floor by doctor of historical science, and WASHINGTON, Dec. 20—(A)— N. Berdzenishvili, both members Another billion-bushel wheat of the Science Academy of the Two Youths

agriculture department report on about the situation of our ancient

"We are not talking about some The report estimated that 51,- small territorial dispute. This con-

The letter demanded that Tur-

area named. The vilayet or ad-No forecast was made of spring ministrative district of Trabzon wheat, inasmuch as it will not be has a population of some 391,000. planted until next spring. Never- The newspapers Izvestia, Red theless a spring crop approaching Star and Pravda published the let-

at Tiflis, the Georgian capital. The total production of winter | Farther east of the territory of 1,123,143,000 and 16,945 foot Mount Ararat, A somewhat smaller crop next Azerbaijan province, where an

quirements of war devastated The letter traced the history of put an old shirt under his head involved," the President said, "it areas are expected to be smaller the Georgian peoples for 2.000 for a pillow and summonded Dr. would be highly unfortunate if any by the time 1946 wheat crops start years, declaring that "in far an- C. D. Osborne. moving to market. War devastated tiquity the Georgian people lived, Used Blood Plasma areas are expected to be smaller toiled and struggled on this ter- In the meantime Mr. Norris beby the time 1946 wheat crops ritory x x x creating new centers gan shaking, they placed him on

isters in London.

Patton Has Turn For Worse

Mrs. Lucille Eickhoff, Cole paralyzed Patton might be con- the Missouri State penitentiary on

not satisfactory due to excessive being held in the county jail WOJG George W. Petty, Cpl. Lronchial secretions which em- pending a trial in circuit court.

to 45 degrees in 24 hours in parts. The wet footprints clear across belongs to Union local 541 in two places the Japanese would troops due at Newport News cause of the bronchial secretions of Wyoming, Colorado and Neb- the lobby floor to the east door Kansas City, was badly wrecked move and that "a lot of other of- from the European theatre of had not yet been determined, and Irwin Raut that Patton spent an uncomfort-

Hospital authorities described the bronchial secretions as "res- Irwin Raut related interesting

automobile accident a week ago Bothwell Hotel Thursday noon.

theater; and Maj. Gen. Robert B.

Report On January 5

Ceilings Off **Canned Citrus**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20—(P)— Indefinite suspension of price ceilings on canned citrus products, effective Dec. 24, was ordered by the OPA today.

To Meet

The order covers all citrus juices, fruit segments and a number of other processed citrus pro-In announcing the suspension,

OPA said it was convinced prices

for canned citrus will not increase as those for fresh citrus fruits did when ceilings were removed re-It said in the case of canned citrus "the effect of weather, seasonal demand and transportation

shortages react upon the price the CIO United Automobile level to a much lesser degree." Suspension of ceilings is possireaching 180 miles southwest of ble, OPA said "because of the to meet here tomorrow abundant supply of citrus fruits morning to study the basis available from this year's crop." for continued collective bar-

Semi-Conscious With Blood

operator of "Pop's" hamburger they consented. place, 1121 East Third street, was ound in a semi-conscious condi- Earnings "Relevant" tion on the floor of his place of WASHINGTON, Dec. 20-(P)business about 9:30 o'clock Thurs- In the face of management proday morning, by two thirteen year tests before his two fact-finding old boys who notified police. Mr. boards, President Truman declar-Norris, later at the Bothwell hos- ed flatly today that the question pital, reported he must have fal- of a company's earnings is "relen during the night and struck levant" in wage disputes. ed a two-inch gash on the back is always one of the facts relevant There were no indications of rob- wages"

Mr. Norris was lying in his amine an employer's books whenearlier in a Communist newspaper room behind the door someone of its profits and prices.

floor, partially covered with profit factor is considered. blood. They called the police Refers To "Public Interest"

have a depressing effect upon the recent Council of Foreign Min- ma and he took several stitches

didn't think anyone had struck HEIDELBERG, Germany, Dec. him. His belongings were turn-

victim of a gunshot wound fired

The evening medical bulletin Lawrence Keele, also charged in said Patton's "general condition is connection with the robbery, is sulting in a hung jury each time. is used solely by such officials

Club Speaker

piratory infections," and said the personal experiences of his regeneral had neither a heavy cold sidence in Mexico as a college in-Patton's neck was broken in an dalia Kiwanis club meeting in

enjoy his furlough at home, the Maddocks, chief of staff to Gen- her faithfulness as club pianist. in which the majority of the Pyt. Hug entered service in the first one he has had in his three eral Wedemeyer in the China She has served the club in this town's population, aiding police capacity for 18 years.

> son; Seabee J. V. Kesterson, Jr., Vinigan. with his father, J. V. Kesterson; Capt. Hansen said Pierce shot

GM And U-AW Agents

Bargaining Be Discussed In The Month-Old Wage Dispute

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 - (AP) —Representatives of General Motors Corp. and Workers agreed late today

gaining in their month-old wage dispute. The agreement was reached after Lloyd K. Garrison, chairman of the fact-finding board in the GM case, announced the panel would recess until tomorrow afternoon (2:30 p. m.), to consider President Truman's statement regarding the inclusion of evidence of prices and And Partly Covered profits in fact-finding hearings. Garrison suggested that GM and

UAW representatives get together independently meanwhile and, Forrest P. Norris, owner and after a spirited exchange of views,

room at the rear of the business, ever this ability is in question. when Bobby Hopkins, 1502 East The President read his state-Fourth street and Charles Beck, ment to a news conference after 116 East Chestnut street, entered counsel for General Motors Corto use the telephone. The boys poration had served notice that told officers John Neitzert and the company "will withdraw from Fred Swisher, who made the call, the proceedings" if the fact-findthat they heard some noise in a ing board went into the question

Previously the Pure Oil Com-Then they said they decided to pany had indicated to a fact-findinvestigate, went around the door ing panel for the oil industry that and found Norris lying on the it would not participate if the

and when officers arrived they "In view of the public interest party to a dispute should refuse to cooperate with a fact-finding

> In the absence of the legislation which the President asked congress to pass before its Christmas their books. Mr. Truman said that this was "one of the things I

The officers made a complete meant" in urging the act. "The detailed information obtained from the books of an employer should not be made public," ployer at a disadvantage with re-

"But the fact-finding board back seat with R. R. Reed, 135 Japanese action, the admiral tests board daughter, 1805 West Broadway; infection, taking a turn for the arrived a short time after the should unquestionably have the right to examine the employer's

"This is nothing new. There are many instances where the books spection to representatives of state and federal governments and

Brought Surprise . The Presidential statement. (Please Turn to Page 6. Col. 1)

Confessions To Bank Holdup

MILAN, Mo., Dec. 20—(A)— Sunday. His temperature was be- Mr. Raut taught in Puebla for Sullivan county Sheriff Argis low normal at 6 p. m., standing at an extended time but had op- Franklin said today that two men meet many Mexicans of all class- day after the holdup of the Citizens State Bank in Winigan, Mo., The speaker was introduced by have signed written statements

The two men were identified Preceding Mr. Raut's talk, In- as Hugh Henderson, 27, of Frankstructor Burney Morriss and his fort, Kas., and Edward King, 19, Curdy as soloist and Rosalee Capt. H. A. Hansen said, when

officials, tracked the men from Guests present were: Joe Hupp, their abandoned car to the woods Kansas City, with R. Q. Hender- about five miles southeast of

W. H. Norman, secretary of the himself when the men were asked

Hughes, both of Sedalia.

Donald Harsch Jo Marry Gets A Bond In 4-H Contest

One Of Pettis County's Entries In **National Contest**

Donald Harsch, a member of Arator Good Will 4-H club was one of Pettis County's entries in the National 4-H Poultry Achievement contest. The objectives of this contest are:

1. To acquire information skill in poultry raising and the production of eggs.

2. To assist in the production of eggs, and of chicken and turkey meat in order to provide an adequate supply for the Armed Forces and for civilian needs at

3. To learn to appreciate the nutritive value of eggs and recognize their importance in the diet and their contribution toward health and better farm family living.

4. To acquire a knowledge of those grading, marketing and merchandising methods of poultry and poultry products which conserve the quality found in fresh farm products. 5. To study the scientific de-

velopments in poultry production and to demonstrate the application of new findings to one's own poultry flock.

6. To learn the place of poultry in the economy of the general

Donald placed in the blue ribbon group and will receive a \$25.00 Victory Bond. His story Christmas meeting December 12th business men one hundred per "My experience with turkeys Eight members were present. The

dates back to 1940 when we had morning was spent socially and at our first turkeys—four hens and noon, dinner was served cafeteria ed was submitted to the Council

Nature brooders, as my mother were played in which Mrs. Roy mittee, Mr. Middleton, Mr. Eick-

great interest in turkeys. Not The club sent cookies for Christ-his office was ex-officio member of the Mayor's statements in exuntil 1944 did I take turkeys as mas to the soldiers in the hospital of this committee. my 4-H club project. This year at SAAF. again I have chosen turkeys as one of my projects. I got 207 turkey poults July 4 and toe-

"Mother and I keep accurate playing games. account of all expenses. I pay Before eating, the group drew 11% of it after turkeys are ready slips of paper on which were for market.

"At that time I will select my girl whose titles matched had to and not in the open Council. toe-marked turkeys, and sell the sing a duet. toms; but I think I will keep the

first two weeks, using 11/2 in. board by 2½ ft. long. I liked that size because they give plen- Club Pleased ty of light on the feed, and it is easy for the turkeys to eat out of In Achievements them. Turkeys do not eat as readily as chickens.

feeders with several hundred nomics Extension club, in remiit also keeps feed dry.

and self-feeders out of a barrel. their club activities. The club their city being run by pressure the water company that day, who I also have made trough type has served, also, in making the groups. feeders out of boards. Trough members more determined to Denial Of "Railroading" type feeders need to be filled be better home makers. Then,

pellets at all times. I self-feed tive. grain when the turkeys are two It seems the loyalty of both cil, a counter-proposal. These preferred not to divulge the name Pallbearers will be nephews of

plenty of water. I use regular sixteen years and three months I wish to answer the very much to, but it was not I. H. Reed, the cemetery there. poultry fountains, and when on a president has never been ab- uninformed merchants who com- manager. range I also use automatic foun- sent from a meeting during her plained in the press that they retains controlled by float attached term of office, which has been ceived no consideration, and that ther into the matter, and will conto barrels. This type of waterer for a period of two years each. the measure was railroaded fer with representatives of the B. Ferrell, former Sedalian, who I made myself.

steel barrel, fastened a faucet at they served are as follows: Mrs. they require? It has been over the bottom. This faucet is over, Guy Berry, Mrs. J. A. DeJarnette, twelve months since their promise age of plumbers, declaring he was with Rev. Herman Janssen, pastor and partly in a four foot water Mrs. Milton Lewis, Mrs. Harry of a substitute. Does that sound of the opinion something should of the Broadway Presbyterian trough. When the faucet is sub- Sneed, Mrs. L. E. Shepherd, Mrs. like haste or railroading? Or does be done about the ordinance per- church officiating. merged in water it automatically Wm. Tucker, Mrs. V. Slatinsky, it sound like subterfuge? shuts off until turkeys drink be- and Mrs. C. Rodenbach. low that line. I close faucet Mrs. Clarence Dow is the new-measure—it seems there was a helpers. It should be under the Charles Van Dyne, H. W. Stark while filling the barrel, and make ly elected president, and it is called meeting of the merchants jurisdiction of the city engineer, and Major F. L. Ludemann. sure the barrel is air tight after hoped that this splendid record at which the "big fellows" became he said, and this too, it was de- A previous service was held it is filled.

"I like to find and use as many cheap, automatic, and time- Good Production saving methods as is possible for profitable turkey production. This will then allow time for a large

From Laying Hens

corn, says Dr. A. W. Uren, of the that time they have maintained hair dressing or beauty parlors, was passed approving the report Perry Gregory, Earl Gregory, Lee vterniary department of the Uni- that production, never falling beversity of Missouri College of low 80 eggs a day.

Agriculture. The danger in feeding frosted cinated for fowl pox as a control were exempted but that we were Sixteenth street to Eighteenth cemetery at Windsor. or frozen corn is that if large measure and to prevent any set- counciled to make this exemption street, same to be paid for by the quantities are fed to cattle some backs in egg production this by amendment as they were all property owners. J. W. Atkinson Mrs. Nancy Aldredge igestive disturbances may result, winter.

Veto Of Mayor from the record. Stands On Tax **Ordinance**

Miss Kathryn Margaret Smith,

who will marry Mr. Fred A.

Gambler of Muscatine, Iowa

at Sacred Heart rectory on

December 23. She is a daugh-

ter of H. L. Smith, 1306 West

Sixteenth street.

at the home of Mrs. Sam Hatfield.

Richard Keenan Reads Statement Before Council

By a four to two vote the City sion Monday night, expressed ap- chants who asked that all the peo- First Methodist church. proval or disapproval of the mer- ple be taxed rather than just the Surviving besides her husband, chants license tax ordinance, passed at a previous meeting by a six to two vote, then vetoed by Mayor A. H. Wilks. The mayor stated his reasons for vetoing the measure, and when a vote was taken at the so called Airport, at that nieces and nephews. Lass-Truitt Photo argaret Smith, ed to uphold the veto, Richard port. After much heckling and 2:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Knox and John Taylor voted some Chamber of Commerce pres- Rev. J. Fred King, pastor of the First Methodist church to officiagainst it. Walter Smethers was sure it was finally decided to First Methodist church, to officiabsent, as was the eighth member spend \$4000.00 or thereabouts on at-

of the Council, Virgil Herrick, spend \$4000.00 or thereabouts on the Pallbearers will be Elmer Twy-The veto stands because it is the Chamber of Commerce loaned hofer, George Mahin, E. P. Mul-

Keenan Speaks On Proposal

Keenan, speaking on the ordin- the levy on all property owners ance, had a prepared statement which he read, and which follows: "The history of the birth and leadership of the so called Mer- not also interested in the tax- December 10. chant's Tax should make interest- payer who is your customer, and ing reading to the public in general and to the believers of a free ness? and enlightened press in parti-Lone Oak Busy Bee club held its

"First, the Merchant's Tax was attention to the attitude and to composed and written by Sedalia cent. There was not one shop man on that committee.

"In 1941 my brother got injur- The afternoon business session at which time, the Mayor appointcaucus by a Sedalia business man, did he just vote against this wage, at which time, the Mayor appoint- did he just vote against this wage, Mr. Francis was a cousin of piece Mrs Dora Whitfield, Dres-"In 1941 my brother got injurded when my mother had hatched opened by all singing "Silent Night." Mrs. Roy Belt read the care of these with two Mother scripture of Matthew 2. Two games hack to the Council. On this complete the caucuses and meetings of the caucuses and meetings in all the caucuses and meetings of Mrs. Nelson, of 1838 den at 12:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, following a lingering still be Short.

South Barrett avenue. Mr. and the caucuses and meetings illness. had to go to the hospital with brother Ivan.

Interest In Turkeys

Were played in which Mrs. Roy belt and Mrs. Donald Buss received prizes. All received cheery who is no longer a member of the funeral services.

Were played in which Mrs. Roy belt and Mrs. Donald Buss received contains his first ceived prizes. All received cheery who is no longer a member of the funeral services.

Mrs. Aldredge was born at covering the food contains his first funeral services.

Who is no longer a member of the funeral services.

Tax.

Tricked and whose wheat flour for hard wheat flour fl

"Third, after due consideration plaining his reason for the veto, Ira Burton Scott Club members will have a soand some alteration, the proposicial on the night of December 31, tion was re-submitted to the Counseems to work out best all-around The Otterville basketball girls Council, except that it contained produce." as I have two brothers in the entertained the Otterville basket- the provision of a \$2.00 per thousby the Council as a whole.

Proceedings In Caucus

which we put ½ in. screen cloth Glenn Young, Billy Schillo, J. W. thousand, instead of the \$2.00 proteins three to four weeks, Howard, George Marcum, Carl posed by the committee. After due ward alderman telling him a result of the street church, officiating. then remove this and they are on Homan, James Sanders, Marvin consideration, this proposition was the average. In 1944 this was cent report of the National Repo wire. We like these the best Marcum, Coach and Mrs. Paul cil caucus, and was subsequently recommendations, particularly for will-proof for the first time in one of the fir though we have used other types. Stephens and children Joyce and "This year I made 40 small bill Miss Closure Foots and Treat for the first time in open more firemen and fire equipment to be seasonally and is not covered or put away."

The body was taken to the body was taken to the more firemen and fire equipment to be seasonally and is not covered or put away. vote, but at the very next meet- which would necessitate the exing of the Council, five Council- penditure of a large sum of money. Janet Denise Rodgers merce was represented by a group At the closing meeting of the of Sedalia business men, who voic- Another matter discussed at shortly after birth Saturday, were cemetery. "Since on range I've made self- year, the Sunnyside Home Eco- ed their disapproval of the meas- length was brought up by Keenan, held at Crown Hill cemetery at pounds capacity, and with a niscing, expressed pleasure at the what at that time, and this is were being inconvenienced beachievements which have been what at that time, and this is were being inconvenienced beachievements which have been what at that time, and this is cil members, who reversed them- The Sedalia Water Company, he ficiating. They feel the bond of fellow- selves on that measure are no said, turned the water off in the "Then I've built feeders out of ship in their community has been longer members of the Council. It off in the homes He said he "Then I've built feeders out of a piece of tin on the trough type, noticeably strengthened due to their city being run by pressure and self-feeders out of a harrel services for John Twill-had talked to a representative of their city being run by pressure had talked to a representative of noon at his home. 906 East Sev-

often but they can be quickly too, they feel the literary prowho at that time represented the curb, because they could put in shall, former pastor of the St. "I feed commercial mash and helped in keeping the mind ac- Chamber of Commerce, proposed keep them in condition. He said he to initiate and submit to the Coun- keep them in condition. He said he officiate. members and officers has been gentlemen now state that their of the person he talked to, because the deceased from Marshall. "It's very important to supply outstanding. Through all these proposition was lost, but, and here he had not told him he was going Burial will be in the Rich Park The ladies who have served as through the Council without due water company. "I made one waterer from a presidents and the order in which process etc. How much time do

"Sixth, now as to the present conduct examinations for plumber R. R. Highleyman, Harold Dean, the champions of the little mer- cided, would be given further at- Sunday afternoon in Kansas City. chant. I just wish to call attention tention. to a couple of facts on this. First, Mrs. Mary C. Fisher was grant- etery. no member of the Council was ed a license to sell 3.2 beer at present, nor was any invited, at this meeting, but an instructed this meeting, but an instructed the council was present, nor was any invited, at the council was present, nor was any invited, at the council was present, nor was any invited, at the council was present, nor was any invited, at the council was present, nor was any invited, at the council was present, nor was any invited, at the council was present, nor was any invited, at the council was present, nor was any invited, at the council was present, nor was any invited, at the council was present, nor was any invited, at the council was present, nor was any invited, at the council was present, nor was any invited, at the council was present, nor was any invited, at the council was present, nor was any invited, at the council was present, nor was any invited, at the council was present, nor was any invited, at the council was present to the Good breeding and sanitation committee was appointed. Second, by Charles and George Lear and May Hushman Stark, who died flock or give me more time for pay, according to Mrs. Walter these "big fellows" are for the locality of the l Banning of the Maplewood commost part, the same who were legality of persons signing who her daughter, Mrs. Merle Stevmunity. Last spring Mrs. Banning of the highest part, the same who were against the former measure where block. If it is found that the majation of the highest part, the same who were against the former measure where block. If it is found that the majation of the highest part, the same who were against the former measure where block. If it is found that the majation of the highest part, the same who were against the former measure where block. If it is found that the majation of the highest part, the same who were against the former measure where block. If it is found that the majation of the highest part, the same who were against the former measure where block. If it is found that the majation of the highest part, the same who were against the former measure where block. If it is found that the majation of the highest part, the same who were against the former measure where block. If it is found that the majation of the highest part is the former measure where block is the part is the former measure where block is the part is the former measure where against the former measure where block is the part is the former measure where block is the part is the former measure where against the former measure where block is the part is the former measure where against the former measure where block is the part is the former measure where against the former measure where block is the part is the former measure where against the former measure where against the former measure where the former measure where against the former measure where the former measure where against the former measure where against the former measure where against the former measure where the former measure where the former measure where the former measure where against the former measure where the former Of Frosted Corn

Farmers should be somewhat careful about feeding frosted about feeding frosted careful about feeding frosted blacksmiths, lumber-dealers, and to the construction of concrete Luther Whittall. included at present in the ordin- contractor.

ance or amendments to be stricken "I wish to repeat the committee

of the Chamber of Commerce as represented to me by themselves | IIrs. Thomas R. Day

C. of C. Fully Informed

Later, it was necessary to raise

"Somewhat a Surprise"

Complaint On Water Cut Off

Shortage Of Plumbers

was fully informed on this issue | Mrs. Nina Catherine Day, wife in advance, as I spent six hours of Thomas R. Day, 3181/2 West with them for that purpose my- Tenth street, died at the Bothwell self and they fully understood that hospital at 5:45 o'clock Sunday the above mentioned groups who morning where she had been a pahad mostly labor or trade-in on tient since December 10. She had their books were exempt. If nec- been ill for a long time. essary, I will name this commit-

Mrs. Day was born in Indiana, the daughter of the late Isaac and "And finally I wish to answer Martha Heck. She was a member Council, meeting in regular ses- the complaint of one of our mer- of the Royal Neighbors and the

are two daughters, Mrs. Fred "About sixteen months ago, a Overfelt, 1807 South Carr avenue committee of the Chamber of and Mrs. Ralph Jenkins, Alexan-Commerce met repeatedly with dria, La., who is expected to arthe Council in caucus for the pur- rive today, one brother, Joseph H.

necessary to have six votes to pass the city \$2000.00 to put the deal laley and Russell Overfelt. the ordinance over the mayor's across, by a vote of six to two, and Burial will be in Memorial Park I do not need to name the two. cemetery.

Robert Henry Francis

to repay this loan. Does this an-Robert Henry Francis, former swer you, Mr. Merchant? Where Pettis countian, died at his home were you at that time? Are you in Perryton, Tex., on Monday,

Mr. Francis was born October who supports you with his busi-14, 1883 in Pettis county, the son of C. E. and Mollie Nelson Fran-"As to the need for finances for cis. He was married on March 25, the City of Sedalia, I wish to call Pettis county. 1908 to Nannie Myrtle Ray in

the arguments of the Mayor and five children, Mrs. Mildred Walk-Mr. Eickhoff when the policemen er, Mrs. Viola Gum, Mrs. Lucille and the firemen were negotiating Rusell, Mrs. Ona Grace and for a wage commensurate with a Ralph H. Francis, two sisters. "Second, the measure as prepar-decent standard of living. Did Mr. Halph II. Francis, decent standard of living. Did Mr. Eickhoff vote against this wage James and one brother, Roger M.

care of these with two Mother scripture of Matthew 2. Two games back to the Council. On this comback to the Council, and the Mayor's Mrs. Nelson and their son, Roscoe illness.

Nature brooders as my mother were played in which Mrs. Roy mittee Mr Middleton Mr. Eick-

Ira Knox took exception to one and friends in Pettis county.

marked these, and put them with ald Buss. The January meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doncil caucus by the above named of the committee, and as submitted, the committee, and as submitted the committee the committee that committee the committee the committee that committee thas committee the committee that committee the committee that comm my mother's flock of 2000. It will be with Mrs. Roy Crouch.

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Upon entering the room the including two members of Organ-law nave nad down here, replied boys were surprised to see their lized Labor, changed the provisions of the proposed ordinance until it.

Sedalia; and I. H. Scott, Detroit, Mich. Also surviving are eight Schumacher, 521 East Tenth Cutbacks in military requirements at the following warm nor cool to the hand. Loav-warm nor cool to the hand. Loav-warm nor cool to the hand. Loav-warm nor cool to the hand. Loav-

men reversed themselves, and Eickhoff had stated at a prior Graveside services for Janet voted against their own prodigy. meeting, he did not know what Denise Rodgers, infant daughter This was done at a Council session the Merchant Tax money was to of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Rodgers, at which the Chamber of Com- be used for or if it was needed. 209 Clark street, Warrensburg, formerly of Sedalia, who died ure. It was easy to see who was who stated a number of families 11:00 o'clock Monday morning.

noon at his home, 906 East Seventh street, will be held at 9:00 told him the company would be glad to own the pipes from the St. Peter's church at Marshall,

died in Kansas Friday, were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Keenan also spoke of the short- the McLaughlin funeral chapel

mitting the Master Plumbers to Pallbearers were Gilbert Jones,

Burial was in Crown Hill cem-

OBITUARIES Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones



ly Miss Marian Favour and is the daughter of Mrs. May Favour of Beloit. Mr. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Jones, Star route, Sedalia.

N. T. Nelson and his wife is a niece, Mrs. Dora Whitfield, Dres- Some Foods To

April 5, 1896, in Zora, Mo., to at the Union church at 2:30 Civilian supplies of some foods Keep the temperature of the

screen floors in permanent broodby lighted candles as a table censite our turkeys on county tournament, surrounded by lighted candles as a table censite of the proposed ordinance until the following by lighted candles as a table censite our turkeys on county tournament, surrounded finally provided for a minimum of brothers and sisters: Ed Scott, December 8, were held at the substantial part, but will also over (385 degrees F.) for the er houses, and some movable by lighted candles as a table censtrong are we ought to let the poor people by lighted candles as a table censtrong are we ought to let the poor people brothers and sisters: Ed Scott, December 8, were held at the substantial part, but will also write their tax law.

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Some movable by lighted candles as a table censtrong are we ought to let the poor people brothers and sisters: Ed Scott, December 8, were held at the substantial part, but will also permit an increase in quantities first 15 minutes and then lowered have 1 by 2 in. welded wire on Guests were: Richard Mills, vided that the fee be \$1.00 per for the city Knox called the ator; Mrs. R. W. Faler, Nebraska o'clock Monday afternoon with to be exported, the Bureau says. first 15 minutes and then lowered

tin, William Bond, John Kroencke, lians will be able to buy more "Betty Bakes Bread," may be

A. T. Williams.

Earned Her Name

Mr. Francis had many relatives Mrs. William Kabler. When she the average civilian food consum-strong or hard wheat flour for was a small child she came with er in the United States next year. yeast breads because it has a they made their home near Postal. This will be a considerable im- better quality gluten than a cake which was, "The ordinance was Ira Burton Scott, 72 years old, provement over 1945, says the passed without sufficient study by died at the home of his brother. It is a pastry flour made largely from soft wheat. Milk increases

proposed ordinance was similar to the amount of revenue it would condition did not become serious the amount of revenue it would condition did not become serious. She is survived by one sister, "The improved supply situation", yeast. mand for the year as a whole, stimulates the growth of the until five days preceding death. Mrs. Elvira McMullin, of Dres- says the Bureau of Agricultural In making yeast breads, choose "How do you know we haven't Born December 8, 1873, in Inden, and a large number of nieces Economics, "is expected to result a good recipe and follow it care-Navy; consequently we are short ball boys with a party at the and rate, instead of the \$1.00 rate, don't come out to our house and and Martha Scott, he was married cent below the average for 1945."

Studied it?" asked Knox. "You diana, a son of the late David and nephews.

In retail 1000 prices about 5 perducts, don't come out to our house and and Martha Scott, he was married cent below the average for 1945."

Keep the temperature of the

o'clock this afternoon. The Rev- probably will continue sort of dough between 80 degrees and The Mayor explained that the They were the parents of ten erend Del McLaughlin will offidemand at ceiling prices during 86 degrees F. from the time the ordinance had been presented to children, the following of whom ciate. Interment will be in the the early part of the year, but by sponge is started until the rolls "Please remember that all these the Council by John Taylor, and survive: Mrs. E. H. Schumaker, family lot in the Union cemetery. summer only sugar and some fats or loaves are placed in the oven. written song titles. The boy and transactions took place in caucus, while it was his privilege to do so, and whose titles matched had to transactions took place in caucus, while it was his privilege to do so, and transactions took place in caucus, while it was his privilege to do so, and transactions took place in caucus, while it was his privilege to do so, and transactions took place in caucus, while it was his privilege to do so, and transactions took place in caucus, while it was his privilege to do so, and transactions took place in caucus, while it was his privilege to do so, and transactions took place in caucus, while it was his privilege to do so, and transactions took place in caucus, while it was his privilege to do so, and transactions took place in caucus, while it was his privilege to do so, and transactions took place in caucus, while it was his privilege to do so, and transactions took place in caucus, while it was his privilege to do so, and transactions took place in caucus, while it was his privilege to do so, and transactions took place in caucus, while it was his privilege to do so, and transactions took place in caucus, while it was his privilege to do so, and transactions took place in caucus, while it was his privilege to do so, and transactions took place in caucus, while it was his privilege to do so, and transactions took place in caucus, while it was his privilege to do so, and transactions took place in caucus, while it was his privilege to do so, and transactions took place in caucus, and transactions to the caucus and tran between over-all supply and perature for the growth of yeast.

> derstand." Mrs. Mae Moser was higher. Egg supplies will be so and is not covered or put away large that they will meet the full until cold. Pallbearers were Dorsey Mar-demand at lower prives. Civi- This new circular, No. 521,

> L. N. Wiese, O. Y. Thomas and chickens and turkeys. There obtained free upon request from will be more butter than in 1945, your county extension office. Burial was in Crown Hill but perhaps not quite as much as consumers will want. Other dairy products will be ample, in- Soils Conference cluding a good cheese supply for most of the year. So well did the USS Constitu- Ample is also the word the

Marines, withstand the shots of products, and fruits and vege- Crops conference will be on the British ship Guerriere that tables-fresh and canned. Apples Friday, January 4th, at the First she became known as "Old Iron- and rice are the exceptions until M. E. Church, Fourth street and

Recipes For

Yeast Bread

And Rolls

Are Given In

Circular "Betty

A wide variety of tested re-

cipes for yeast breads and rolls

are given in the well-illustrated

Missouri circular "Betty Bakes

Bread" which promises to be

popular one with homemakers.

to do more home baking when

they obtain a copy of this publi-

cation written by Flora L. Carl

and Letha K. Jopling, extension

nutritionists of the University of

Missouri College of Agriculture.

Some of the favorite recipes of

Missourians are included among

Even those who are inexper-

ienced at making yeast breads

will be able to follow the sug-

gestions for making basic doughs

for white and whole wheat

wheat breads. Recipes given in-

clude those for unusual yeast

breads such as orange rolls, cin-

namon puffs, potato rusks, coffee cake, raised doughnuts, kolachy,

English muffins, sweet ice box rolls and oatmeal or scotch

If you want to dress up your

meal with something different

in the way of breads, directions

and illustrations are given for

shaping various yeast rolls. These

include parker house rolls, rose-

buds, twists, bread sticks, finger

rolls, clover leaf or shamrock,

To add variety to your basic dough recipe, sweet fillings of

orange, chicken ham, cottage

cheese and fruit, struddle topping

braids, crescents and fan tans.

To Add Variety

those printed.

bread.

Homemakers will be tempted

Bakes Bread"

Be January 4 Osage avenue, according to an announcement today by Wm. McCune, chairman of the con-

ference committee.

E. C. Stevens and Marvin Goodwin, other members of the committee met with the chairman and J. U. Morris, county extension agent to plan this year's meeting. During the war years the annual conference was devoted to a consideration of production problems involved in meeting the nation's food requirements. Therefore, the committee decided that this year's conference should 'e devoted to reconversion and adjustments to meet post war situations. They felt that it is essential the Pettis County farmers prepare themselves for a probable lower demand for agricultural products within the near future. This is the 22nd annual con-

ference of this sort held by Pettis County farmers and these meetings have doubtless made a major contribution to the achievements of Pettis County in war food production, soil conservation, and general improvements in soils and cropping practices. The attendance at these meetings has averaged around 200 farmers and this year's meeting should prove as popular as those in the past.

License Granted

A license to sell original package liquor was issued Friday to H. H. Kroencke of the Sedalia Package store by J. H. Green, county clerk. The license expires December 14, 1946.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c.

Phone 1000.

Warried Hovember 10th



Electrician's Mate Second Class and Mrs. Charles Marion Garrett, who were married November 10 in New York City. Mrs. These pullets have been vac- others who had mostly labor bills guttering on Barret avenue, from Burial was in the Laurel Oak Garrett, the former Miss Eugenie Margaret Callanan, who served as yeoman second class in the WAVES before her recent discharge, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Callanan of Lynn, Mass. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nancy Aldredge. 88 years | Mrs. Wilber Garrett, 1415 South Moniteau avenue.

Howard May Has Served 25 Months

Recently Wed

Mrs. Joseph S. Gosmond the

former Miss Velma M. Bil-

lings, daughter of Mrs. Clara

Billings, 1202 East Fifteenth

street, who was married to

Mr. Gosmond December 1 in

Kansas City.

Miss Dorothy Bruns, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Bruns, 1002 West Sixteenth

street, whose engagement and

approaching marriage to Sgt.

Hillard Wilkens, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Karl Wilkens of

Cole Camp has been announc-

ed by her parents. The wed-

Miss Lorene Lena Thomason,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Floyd G. Thomason of Hugh-

esville, whose engagement

and approaching marriage to

Mr. Lawson C. Smith, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L.

Smith of Hughesville is an-

nounced today. (Snyder

Studio)

Spent Friday In Nevada

A play entitled, "The Church"

Mrs. Edwin Martin will be the

Baseball pitchers employ the

will be presented.

Scientific Pitching

the direction of the wind.

Next Meeting In January

Howard L. May, Bkr 3/C. Petty Officer in the U. S. Naval Reserves, has returned to Sedalia after 25 months in service, 15 of which were spent on overseas duty. He received his discharge at Lambert Field, St. Louis, Tuesday and is now with his family, Mrs. May and son, Harvey LeRoy, at 1422 East Broadway.

May's ship, the U.S. S. Admiral W. S. Benson, A P. 120, arrived at Seattle, Wash., November 21 from Nagoya, Japan, delayed a month by the typhoon at Okinawa.

After receiving boot training at Farragut, Idaho, May was sent to the Puget Sound navy yard, Bremerton, Wash., where he spent 16 weeks at a cooks' and bakers' school, after which he was assigned to duty aboard the Admiral Benson, or the "Mighty B," as it was called, serving in both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans landing on all continents of the world with the exception of North Africa and crossing the equator eight times. The ship sailed so near North Africa, however, May revealed, that the crew could have thrown rocks on the beach from the ship.

To Luxury Liner

Measuring 610 feet in length with the ability to clip off 500 miles each day, the Admiral Benson is the largest troop transport built on the West Coast and when decommissioned will be converted into a luxury liner.

May has received the American Theater, Asiatic-Pacific Theater and European Theater of Operations ribbons and the Victory

Sometime after January 1, he will resume his duties at the Taystee Bread bakery where he had been employed 11 years before entering service.

Shops and Rails

Marvin Hazel, who recently returned home after receiving his discharge from the army on points after 22 months service in India, is now working at the local Missouri Pacific shops as a sheetmetal worker helper. Mr. Hazel was a clerk in the shop superintendent's office before going into the army.

Johnny R. Murrell clerk in the shop superintendent's office, who several days ago underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Bothwell hospital, is getting along satisfactory.

L. E. Murney, electrical supervisor for the Missouri Pacific, was at the local shops last week on business.

Missouri Pacific locomotives 32 and 1407 were released for service last week after undergoing a general overhauling at the local shops.

H. M. Kelly, general car foreman, last week resumed his duties at the local shops after a two weeks' vacation.

M. A. Mosier, electrican, was off duty last week on account of being sick with the flu and confined to his home in Jefferson City.

Wayne Morton, L. B. Steele, Charles Knapp and J. A. Butler, machinist apprentices, have resumed their duties at the local shops after receiving their discharge from the armed service on Handkerchief Shower points. Steele and Knapp were pilots in the air corps, Morton in For Club Member

er, was in St. Louis for a check-up of gifts. Mrs. Arnett, who is soon alley. at the Missouri Pacific hospital. moving to the state of California, Discovery of the loss was made parasol. He will return to the hospital was given a handkerchief shower. by employes when they arrived Liverpool rummy awards went Tuesday for a minor operation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Modlin were visitors in Kansas City last Friday. Mr. Modlin is a machinist at ried out in all decorations. the local shops.

William Martin, general locomo- freshments were served by the tive Inspector for the Missouri Pa- hostess. cific, was at the local shops last

week on business. C. E. Sloan, machinist, who has Rev. H. U. Campbell, pastor of

been off duty the past two months the Fifth Street Methodist church, on account of illness, is getting has returned from Nevada where along as well as can be expected, Friday he preached the funeral but his return to work is indefin- service of E. H. Markley, who

A. B. Alexander, general business there and who died freight car foreman, who was off Wednesday. duty for several weeks because of Mr. Campbell was accompanied sickness, has resumed his duties to Nevada by Rev. A. J. Brunsat the local shops.

The Machinist local held its reg- To Install Officers ular monthly business meeting at The Womens Society of Christhe Labor Temple last Thursday tian Service of Epworth Methodist evening and the following were church, will meet Wednesday afelected officers for the ensuing ternon at 2:30 o'clock at the

President, R. W. Marye.

Vice president, William Donath. ficers. Recording secretary, A. C. Bethke.

Treasurer-J. G. Banks. Financial secretary, Henry E.

Richardson. General shop chairman, shop

committee, L. C. Bryson. Shop committee, L. C. Bryson, R. J. Fender and G. E. Arnold.

Conductor—Tommy Taylor. Sentinal, A. B. Gardner.

Lt. Col. Damon Hieronymus Is Visiting In Sedalia

Lieutenant Colonel Damon Hieronymus, a former Sedalian, now stationed at Fort Worth, Texas, flew to Missouri Friday, club will not have its regular and Mrs. Finis Green, 206 East Miss Catherine Jones and Van ushers. landed at the Sedalia Army Air meeting this month. The next Cooper, received his discharge Jones, and Mr. Jones' sister, Miss Mr. Cecil Neubecker played the spend a few days visiting rela- date to be announced in The Se- ter 2 years and 11 months in the and Betty Bob Scotten. tives and friends. He is stopping dalia Democrat-Capital and on army, 29 months of which were posters in the business district. spent overseas at the Bothwell hotel.

Improvements Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Stuhner and Attendants At Missouri Pacific Shops

Are Completed At Total Cost Of \$109.965

Improvements at the Missouri Pacific Shops totaling \$109,965. have been completed. These include, in addition to the erecting shop, a new electric shop and a 65-ton Whiting hoist. The additions in the locomotive shop include pits 19 to 23 feet inclusive, with a footage of 35 x 109 feet with the locomotive pits being lengthened 8 feet. This work is of the latest design, steel work being finished in aluminum paint and includes three overhead airblown heaters and twelve floodlights.

The enlargement of these pits will enable the locomotive shop to handle the largest type locomotives now in service on the Missouri Pacific. The new Whiting hoist is located at pit 20 and is an electrically driven hoist with a capacity of lifting 65 tons. Electric Shop

The electric shop, located just west of the coach shop is 59 feet wide and 101 feet long. Included in this building is a battery shop with one overhead heater and six floodlights. The office of the electrical foreman is equipped with fluorescent lighting, another room equipped with one overhead heater and six floodlights and the main shop with four overhead heaters and forty-two floodlights. This shop is also equipped with an overhead crane and will enable the local shop to handle all of the heavy electrical work on the system. The cost of the electric shop, including the heating was \$46,880 and the crane in place cost \$8,235, making a total of \$55,115. Move Motor Car Gang

The addition to the erecting shop-building, pits, etc., cost \$38,320. The Whiting hoist in place cost \$16,530, making a total of ding will take place Sunday,

The electric shop which was located in the coach shop will be which will be moved from the Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weller, 1721 Otterville and Mr. Wilbur A. entering service. He was an enWar II, the one mentioned above, now. Will close with oceans of motor car gang's old location.

Sedalia the best equipped shop day, was the honoree of two recent ceremony at his home in Otter- before coming to Sedalia for a bride, whom he married while write you for so long, but hope heavy equipment.



400 South Osage avenue, was re- tree. ported to the police and state highway patrol Friday morning by the garage foreman, A. B. Green, 815 South Vermont avenue.

228 South Moniteau avenue.

broken. It is believed the thief or Ruth Anderson.

tablished as being between 9 and Curnutt.



Miss Mary Helen Brummet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Brummet, whose engagement to John W. Swisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Swisher is announced today.

(Snyder Studio)

"Magnue principle" every time Ration Board Holidays cember 31.

Pvt. Finis Green Discharged The Sedalia Officers' Wives Pvt. Finis Green, Jr., son of Mr. Paul Meyers, Miss Virginia Jones, and Mr. Robert Penderson were

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Stuhner of Mora, who were married November 6 at St. John church, Bahner, and their attendants, Miss Della Mae Klein, bridesmaid; Miss Emily Klein, maid of honor; Miss Emilt Klein, maid of honor; Mary Catherine Klein, flower girl; all sisters of the bride and Mr. Amos J. Klein, brother of the bride, best man.



replaced by the motor car gang Miss Anne Weller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rogers of University for two years before have had three sons in the World Well mom I may be a solution of the world with the country and the country of the motor car gang Miss Anne Weller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rogers of University for two years before have had three sons in the World well mom I may be a solution of the country of the motor car gang and the country of the country of the motor car gang and the country of t machine shop and some new ma- South Missouri avenue, whose en- Hedge were married Saturday af- sign in the Navy Air Corps until Paul, who is in the navy, stationed chinery will be installed at the gagement to Verndene B. Eckhoff, ternoon, December 8 at 2 o'clock. his recent discharge. sch of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Eckhoff Rev. H. A. Wood, pastor of the The couple left immediately on listed, and Frances Fowler, now work over my being work. These new improvements give of Stover, is announced today to- Methodist church, performed the a wedding trip stopping in Chicago, at home waiting for his English worry over my being unable to

> ed Thursday evening with a mis- Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marcum, with matching hat, black accescelloneous shower for Miss Weller the latter being a sister of the sories and white orchid corsage. at her home, 508 West Third bride. street. In keeping with the Christ- The bride wore a street length Jones will be at home at Colum-

after which refreshments were pink roses.

served. the east-west alley between Os- to attend were Mrs. J. P. Weller Jewelry Co., in Sedaila. church, reading the double ring

ler, Miss Dorothy Klein, Miss will be Monday. Doris Robertson, Miss Kathryn

their families present.

atter part of September home again. The sons are LeRoy Jones, lieutenant in the infanrty, 29th di- The bride's dress was of white The wedding took place Satur-European area and received his chid. discharge in October. Charles Mrs. Norman Kennedy, only ers, whose wife was formerly Miss Kennedy carried an arm bouquet they throw a curve. This scien- The Ration Board will be open Evelyn Jones. Meyers served with of pink roses. tific law was discovered by Gus- on Saturday, December 22 and will the Marines in the Pacific and re- Mrs. Robert Pederson and Mrs.

Mrs. LeRoy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. flowers were pink roses. Nathan Jones and children, Stan- Mr. Robert Preuss served as best ley and Sarah Lou, Mr. and Mrs. man and Mr. Norman Kennery

After February 1 Mr. and Mrs. mas theme expressed in all decor- dress of blue gabardine with black bia where he will complete his Theft of a 1941 Chevrolet coach ations, the bride elect was guided accessories and her flowers were education at the University of Mis-Thursday night from the garage to her gifts by verses written on a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. souri. of the E. W. Thompson Motor Co., paper bells tied to a Christmas Marcum wore a black dress with matching accessories and her Miss Dorothy Mae Eirls, daugh-Liverpool rummy was played, flowers were also a corsage of ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eirls

The bride was graduated from gene Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Attending the shower were: the Otterville high school in 1938 W. T. Owens of 1417 South Ste-The automobile, a two-tone Miss Anna Weller, Mrs. Dick Eck- as salutatorian of her class. The wart avenue, were married at 2 Grey, belongs to George Kostelas, hoff, Mrs. Forrest Yoder and bridegroom recently received his o'clock Saturday afternoon, Dec. Misses Opal Jenkins, Dorothy Sue honorable discharge from the ar- 15, at the parsonage of the East Two panes of a window on the Roe, Karthyn Viebrock and Miss my after four years of service. Sedalia Baptist church with the south side of the building facing Marie Weller. Invited but unable He is now employed at Elliott's Rev. Hallie Rice, pastor of the

age and Kentucky avenues, were and daughter, Bernadine, and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Hedge were given ceremony. thieves, after gaining entrance. The second shower was given a reception Saturday evening at Miss Irene Zimmerschied was opened the big double doors on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. he home of the bride's parents all, who recently received his the Osage avenue side, drove the Dick Eckhoff, 725 East Tenth with approximately fifty-five redischarge from the armed forces, car out and then closed them. street, who was assisted in enter- atives and friends attending. In served as best man. Time of the break-in was es- taining by her mother, Mrs. R. G. the center of the table was a The bride selected for her wed-

was heard by an occupant of a out with arrangements of holly, The bride and groom left Mon-Her corsage was of pink rosebuds. the artillery, leaving here with the Members of the Lookout Hust- room in neighboring building, who spruce and pine cones and a sim- day for a short honeymoon to Miss Zimmerschied was attired National Guard, and Butler in the lers club met at the home of Mrs. was awakened by the sound, but ulated snow scene on the bookcase. Lincoln, Neb., to visit Mr. Hedge's in a street length dress of blue L. Arnett for the December meet- at the time presumed a bottle had Miss Weller found her gifts by sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Sit- with black accessories. Her cor-W. R. Coffey, boilermaker help- ing which featured an exchange been dropped by someone in the means of instructions at the ends there and family. Upon return sage was of white roses. of streamers tied to an English they will make their home in Se-

> Miss Alice Alexander, home for work Friday morning at the to Mrs. Forrest Yoder and Miss Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weller, 1721 the bride's parents. demonstration leader, was a visit- garage. No definite clues had been Ruth Anderson, high, and Miss South Missouri avenue, announce Both Mr. and Mrs. Owens were reported by police late last night. Dorothy Klein and Miss Doris the engagement of their daughter graduated from the Smith-Cotton Anne to Mr. Verndene B. Eck-high school in the class of 1940. Guests were: Miss Anne Weller, hoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. The bride has been employed Miss Marie Weller, Mrs. J. P. Wel- Eckhoff of Stover. The wedding as receptionist and stenographer

> > Madorin was invited, but unable to George Favour, became the bride in the South Pacific. A family dinner was held at the Route, Sedalia, at 3:00 o'clock Sat- they have a furnished apartment. nome of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay urday afternoon, December 1, at Jones, Star Route, Sedalia, Sunday the Second Congregational church Mr. and Mrs. Upton N. Lohr

> > > and tapers in candelabra furnished Mrs. J. J. Lamm, route 5, the illumination.

vision, who spent nine months in satin with yoke of marquisette on day, Dec. 8, at the Assumption Alaska and eighteen months in which were satin applique. Her rectory, Washington, D. C. Europe and received his discharge finger tip veil fell from a tiara of The bride was reared in Washin September. Philip Jones, who white satin and seed pearls. Her entered service with the engineers bride's bouquet was of white her education. in December 1942, served in the gladioli surrounding a white or-

Jones, ensign in the Air Corps, sister of the bride, was her matron he engaged in farming with his who entered service in 1943 and of honor. Her floor length dress father and later went to Washreceived his discharge in Novem- was of blue taffeta, with fitted ington, D. ., where he was an ber. The son-in-law is Paul Mey- bodice and full net skirt. Mrs. electric welder. He entered sertav Magnue in 1852. It is to the be closed on Christmas eve, De- ceived his discharge in Nocember. Robert Preuss as bridesmaids, many in the engineering corps. effect that "a rotating sphere in cember 24, and will be open on Those attending the dinner were wore yellow and pink respectively. As a staff sergeant he received

the wind receives a pressure that Saturday, December 29 and close Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, Mr. Mrs. Pedersen's flowers were shoves it sideways as well as in on New Year's Eve, Monday, De- and Mrs. Charles Jones, Mr. and tailsman roses and Mrs. Pruess' ber.

Field, and came on to Sedalia to meeting will be in January, the Friday at Jefferson Barracks, af- Lillis Jones of the family home, wedding music and Miss Arlen Wish Arlen Wish Arlen Wedding music and Miss Arlen Wish Arl Henke sang "Because" preceding Ninth street, who is a patient at in California and would see her ber 25 and was scheduled to arthe ceremony. Miss Marie Rogers, daughter of A reception was held immedi- ing satisfactorily.

Residence Property

Mr. and Mrs. Bert O. Hath- Isn't Bad in

H. U. Campbell.

Vita Orange company.

Given Medal For Heroism

Staff Sergeant John R. Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fowler, 517 South Hancock avenue, who

wolf) Infantry Division: "Bronze Star Medal Citation.

"Staff Sgt. Johin R. Fowler (then T/4) (Army Serial Number 37396730) Infantry, Company 3 from him for a souvenir. Germany on 24 February 1945. Sgt. Fowler voluntarily moved to an Snyder Studio exposed position, with utter dis- and a large snake had coiled up ately following the ceremony at regard for his personal safety, right by me. My buddy saw it the home of the bride's mother at and skillfully directed automatic which time there were fifty guests. rifle fire against the enemy. He A three tier wedding cake topped then returned under intense morwith bride and groom figurines, tar and artillery fire to bring up formed the centerpiece for the the ammunition so vital to the We left there and came on to bride's table with white tapers in success and safety of his unit, the Philippines. It isn't bad here. crystal holders on either side. greatly aiding in repelling an ene- I am shift leader in the bakery. Mrs. Lawrence Favour, Mrs. my counter attack. His outstand- In downtown Manila the Filipinos Howard Favour, Mrs. C. E. Steph- ing heroism and devotion ex- do all the work. I only see to enson and Mrs. Gilbert Wikel and emplify the finest military tradi- it that they do work. The people Miss Virginia Tarr assisted in tions and reflect the highest credit here are very friendly and like upon himself and the armed the GIs. They call all soldiers The bride was graduated from forces of the United States. Enter- "Joe." the town is really blown

from Stephens college, Columbia, "By command of the division liquor flowing freely, fighting and Mo., in 1943. She held a position commander General orders No. no order in any way. Boy, mayin the law office of Arnold, Caskey 207. 1945."

of route 4, Sedalia, and Mr. Eu-

an Robison

bridesmaid and Mr. Harold Wood-

arge three tier wedding cake ding a grey pin stripe suit with 9:30 p. m., when the crash of glass The Christmas motif was carried baked by Mrs. Kate Burnett. blue blouse and black accessories.

A wedding supper was served to the wedding party and the immediate family at the home of

in the office of Dr. Osborne and

Dr. Freiheit. Viebrook, Miss Gertrude Colvin, Miss Marian Favour, daughter Mr. Owens recently received Miss Ruth Anderson and Mrs. of Mrs. May Favour, 1104 Bluff his discharge from service after Forrest Yoder. Miss Mary Ann street, Beloit, Mis., and the late serving three and one-half years

of Mr. Charles B. Jones, son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Owens will reside and Mrs. H. Clay Jones, Star at 216 West Sixth street, where

with all of their eight children and in Beloit, Wis. The service was of Washington, D. C., announce read by the Rev. H. A. Studebaker. the marriage of their daughter sons and one son-in-law, all discharged from the service since the at the entrance to the chancel and Elliott Lamm, son of Mr. and

ington, D. C., where she received

Mr. Lamm was born and reared

in Sedalia and was graduated from the Smith-Cotton high school in 1938. After graduation vice in December, 1942, and served two years in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, France and Gerhis honorable discharge in Octo-

He expects to return to Missouri and resume farming with

Mrs. Staley Improving

Hathaways Purchase

away have purchased the property at 717 East Fourteenth street, and expect to move there Philippines

John R. Fowler was unable to write you sooner but have really been busy. We

Beloit high school in 1941 and ed service from Sedalia, Mo.

in Shanghai and last June rein- love to you and again my sincere visit with his parents. Her going stationed in England. She expects I'll have time and place to write



Miss Anne Weller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weller, 1721 South Missouri avenue, whose engagement to Mr. Verndene B. Eckhoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Eckhoff

of Stover is announced today.



Mrs. Sidney Harwell, Jr., who until her marriage on Friday, December 7 to Major Harwell. was Miss June Abney. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Abney, 1411 North Prospect avenue. Major Harwell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harwell, Sr., of Memphis, Texas and has been in service five years with fifteen months overseas and is now stationed at the Sedalia Army Air Field.

Granted a Divorce

A decree of divorce has been the home of Mrs. Lawrence granted to Louie Curtis Corley Schneider. from Dorothy June Corley in the Pettis county circuit court. Frank Enroute Home T. Armstrong was attorney for the plaintiff.

Jewel Hatfield In California

months in the Philippines.

Son Writes it

Mrs. Hathaway was formerly Mrs. Fred Dillon of Hillside Miss Mary Sue Campbell and is Ranch, Sedalia received a letter the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. from her son, Pfc. Wm. "Tex" Wallington, who is in the occupa-Mr. Hathaway, who recently tional army. The letter was writreceived his discharge from the ten on November 30 and was re-U. S. Navy, is associated with the ceived on December 13. The letter reads:

"Dear Mom: I am so sorry I

but have really been busy. We left San Francisco August 31 on S.S. Marine Tiger. Was some time getting to Hawaii but was there 11/2 months and saw the Kaiki Beach, Royal Hawaiian hotel, Diamond Head volcano and lots of interesting things on Luzon. In the jungles we ate off served three years and is now at the ground and spiders the size home with his parents, has been of silver dollars were in our beds awarded the Bronze Star Medal at night. The temperature 130 for heroism, as is snown by the degrees, no mail, no place to go. citation, a copy of which appears rifles each day and went up in "Headquarters 104th (Timber- the hills and hunted Japs who were still in hiding. I was shot at many times but fortunately was never hit. I got one to my credit. I took his knife away

413th Infantry, U. S. almy, is troops came into our camp and for heroic achievement in connec- surrendered. But the worst extion with military operations in perience I had was the day we left. There I was sitting in my tent and looked down at my feet in time and shot it before it had time to strike. I almost passed

On to Philippines

apart and is wide open. No law, be you don't think I won't appreciate good old Los Angeles, Mr. Jones was graduated from Mr. Fowler was in World War I, California, when and if I ever do the Smith-Cotton high school in and married a French girl, whom get back. I saw many beaches 1940 and attended the Missouri he met during that time. They while gone but nothing like the

Miss Gertrude Colvin entertain- The couple were attended by away costume was a green suit to be in the states in a few months. from now on. Take the best of

care of yourself. Hoping to see you again before

too long. Love forever, Your son Wm. "Tex" Wallington.

Club Enjoys Yuletide Party

The Longwood extension club held its annual Christmas party last week, at the home of Mrs. Wesley Lower. All members and friends joined in the Christmas spirit. At the noon hour a bounti-

ful dinner was served. The afternoon session was opened with Miss Alice Alexander reading a Christmas article and Miss Lillis Jones gave the devotional. All joined in singing, "Silent Night" and "Jingle Bells." To add to the Christmas spirit, Mrs. R. C. Ardinger and Mrs. Ella Phillips presented the dialogue, "Black

After this the gift exchange was held and th secret pals made themselves known by exchanging gifts. The January meeting will be an all day session at the home

of Mrs. Joe K. Jenkins. Guests other than members at the meeting were: Miss Alice Alexander, Mrs. Pearl Harvey and Mrs. Van Jones, all of Sedalia, Mrs. Roy Anderson and Mrs. Louis Short of Hughesville route, Mrs. Lewis Leaton and granddaughter of Knob Noster, Mrs. Spencer Jenkins and Mrs. Francis Scott of Prairie Home, Mrs. Louise Orear and Mrs. Bess Jenkins of Longwood, Mrs. John Eastman of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Ella Phillips of Nelson, Mrs. Jack Stevens and children of Otterville, and Mrs. Virgil Ellis of Blackwater.

South Abell Club Party

Mrs. G. T. Barrett, assisted by Mrs. J. J. Kehl, was hostess to the South Abell Homemakers club Wednesday, at which a contributive luncheon was served at noon.

Mrs. Kehl presided over the business session, which opened with a devotional service in keeping with Christmas led by Mrs. Barrett and Mrs. Kehl.

As this meeting was in the form of the annual Christmas party, members described their "sunshine pals" in answer to roll call. Gifts, which had been placed

tributed by Mrs. Mason Riley and Mrs. John Billings. The January meeting will be at

beneath a Christmas tree, were dis-

Sgt. Sherman C. Austin of Stover is on his way home, one of 1,200 high point army veterans terward.

Mrs. Wilber Steam, 2508 East whom the "Magic Carpet" is re-Broadway, received a telegram turning to the States. He is from her uncle, Tech. Sgt. Jewel aboard the USS Kitkun Bay. the Bothwell hospital, is improv- soon. Sgt. Hatfield has served 18 rive in San Pedro, Calif., soon af(Continued From Page One)

handed to the General Motors Board while it was in session. proved a dramatic surprise to the board members and the disputing parties alike. Chairman Lloyd K. Garrison prefaced his reading of it with the statement that the board had been completely unaware of Mr. Truman's intention

tors president, said it would not 27 to 12 for Smith-Cotton, which the second consecutive year.

but that the decision whether to do so still rested with the panel. The board recessed until tomorrow

Mr. Truman read his statement at the outset of his news conference. To a reporter's question, he said that fact-finding boards also should have power to examine a union's books if they believe such

Any idea of using profit and loss statements as a yardstick for Crocett g.0

"The proposal is unadorned Socialism and only a short step behind Communism. It is as unsound from labor's standpoint as games before the Smith-Cottonit is from the investor's"

and Russell L. Dalton of Hamilclock Thursday afternoon by berg, Rollins, and McCallister. probate Judge J. E. Smith in his office at the court house. Wit-lows: nesses were Miss Betty Lee Turner and Glen Brown.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICE Circuit Court for the County of Pettis State of Missouri

Harry T. Beck, Defendant.

No. 22705 Order For Publication of Notice On this 19th day of December, 1945, it appearing from the verified application of

line of an alley running north and south, between Harrison and Grand direction along the west line of Harrison Avenue fifty-one (51) feet. by deed of record book XIX, at page 426, Pettis County Records, which point is following west line of Harrison Avenue two hundred twentyone and ten-twelfths (221 10/12) feet north line of Third Street; thence west paralled with Third Street along

lot number two (2) of the northeast quarter of section four (4) Township forty-five (45) Range twenty-one (21) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, in Pettis County, Mis-

And that said defendant be and is hereaction within 45 days after the 21st day of December, 1945, and in case of failure

Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 19th day of December

Circuit Clerk

Testamentary on the Estate of John Testamentary on the Estate of William J. a picture of the fine old parlia- already had "made the record" on to determine whether a union of

Estate are required to exhibit them for Estate are required to exhibit them for months after the date of said letters or months after the date of said letters or cause a huge statue of Queen Vic- jority Leader Barkley (D-Ky) Municipal Employes. Bernard they may be precluded from any benefit they may be precluded from any benefit toria stood right in front of the lauded Stettinius. They recalled Casserly will become an organizer. of such estate; and if such claims be not of such estate; and if such claims be not building and there was no way his work at the San Francisco ses- Roderick McDonald, organizaof this publication, they shall be for- of this publication, they shall be forever of outflanking it. As I was man- sion that approved the UNO char- tion director of the national union,

This 14th day of December, 1945. WM. GEORGE SCHLAFFER, Executor.

Attested by me this 14th day of December, 1945. J. E. SMITH (Seal) Judge of Probate Court.

in Sedalia.

Brothers Funeral Chanel 519 South Ohio St

vember, 1945.

Phone 8

Smith Cotton Byron Nelson Wins Over The Is Top Athlete Owls 42-24 Of The Year

Jimmy Egbert

Is High Point

Two Preliminary Games

The teams consisted of:

mical, Lisimier, Novell, Joe.

SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION

Lots Three (3), four (4), five (5),

six (6), seven (7), eight (8), nine

(14) of Hale and Gentry's Addition

Frank W. Hayes, Attorney.

No. 9347

This 27th day of November 1945.

HARVEY THOMPSON.

Administrator.

E. W. GOETZ.

Cotton and Marshall.

Man For Game

Golfer Ahead Of Blanchard High In Football

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR Smith-Cotton Tigers played the Marshall Owls Thursday night at Golfer Byron Nelson, winner of A wide grin spread across the the high school court and came the National PGA championship face of Walter P. Reuther, direc- victorious. The final score was 42 and 18 other tournaments, was tor of the CIO United Auto Work- to 24. Jimmie Egbert was high named the world's No. 1 male ers strike, as the reading proceed- point man with 10 points to his athlete of 1945 today by sports credit. Miller came in second with writers across the country who Charles E. Wilson, General Mo- 9 points. At the half the score was voted the honor to the Texan for had over twice as many poitns

But the 33-year-old shotmaker encountered tougher opposition in The game was an interesting the annual Associated Press poll to select the best competitor in York, counsel for the company, Smith-Cotton FG FT F P his battles on the fairways—bat-

basis of three points for a first-Warrensburg FG FT F p place vote, two for second and one for third, Nelson scored 161 points to Blanchard's 150.

Thirty-one athletes from all fields of sport were mentioned in first, second or third on 70 of the 82 ballots and Blanchard on 65. annoyed but on the contrary

It was strictly a two-man af- much interested. Of course by fair. Hal Newhouser, pitching hero the time I arrived at my hotel of the World Champion Detroit I received profuse apologies by named the American League's of the government departments Marshall game Thursday night. A Freshmen game and the game be- seven first-place votes in this poll back to me. He said the seizure and wound up in third place with had been absurd. 73 points.

Nineteen points landed Glenn Freshmen-Walker, Rose, Ware- Davis, Blanchard's speedy teamton, Ohio, were married at 4 o'- ham, Tipton, Kennon; Lyon, Sil- mate, in fourth place, while first goodwill that I repeat the story baseman Phil Cavarretta of the here only because it gives us the The second teams were as fol- Chicago Cubs, most valuable play- real key to our question of neuer in the National League, placed trality. fifth wtih only 14. Smith-Cotton-Kettle, Walker,

Won Honor Twice Tipton, Spraggon, Waters, Rose,

Brown, Overby, Sholtz, Kennett. Marshall-Pile, Pittman, Cor-The score was S-C-32; Mar- the outstanding athlete in both the government had granted bases had asked Bradley to make no ers of the camp. The prosecution golfer to finish first in the poll the side of England. was Gene Sarazen in 1932.

By virtue and authority of an order of aged less than 70 strokes each for England as an invader because of had agreed to send an inspector sale in partition, issued from the office 87 rounds of major tournament the partition of Ireland into two there at an unannounced date. November 1945, and to me directed in he placed first on 16 of the 79 and say that had the two sections for "southern Missouri." favor of Margaret Berry, Kathryn Gil- ballots cast and barely nosed out been united when the war began, "General Bradley said that beliam, Jack Custer, Mae Thomas, Myrta Marty Marion of the St. Louis the probabilities are that the Em- cause of the fine medical schools

ordered that the property described in Athlete, Sport plaintiff's petition be sold by the sheriff Byron Nelson, golf (36) order to comply with the terms of said Glenn Davis, football (2) order of sale, I, the undersigned sheriff Phil Cavarretta, baseball (1) of Pettis County, Missouri, shall proceed Bob Waterfield, football George Mikan, basketball (1)

sold, and situated in Pettis County, Mis- Buddy Young, football (1) Bob Kurland, basketball, 4; Ray (Sugar) Robinson, boxing 4; Don Hutson, football (1) 4; Hank Borowy, baseball 1) 4; Herman Wedemeyer, football 3; Ted Atkinson, Jerry Niles, Paul Richards, said day, at the Tommy Holmes, Dave Ferriss, Gunder the court house, in the Charlie Robbins.

sell the above described real estate at Why Ireland public auction to the highest bidder for eash in hand in order to comply with the Was Neutral Sheriff of Pettis County, Missouri. During War

Bloody Quarrel Runs Back to Early Irish Kings

By Dewitt Mackenzie AP World Traveler

DUBLIN. Dec. 19 - Now we United States and Britain for United Nations Organization. badly needed naval bases.

Attested by me this 27th day of No- to be handled, and the sooner the (R-ND) that UNO would fail to Up Jobs With Union to be handled, and the sooner the best obtain world peace. Langer, who better. I think perhaps the best had announced opposition to the missed from the St. Louis police have been one of a party of five there where her mother and two land the sooner the characteristics. The charge was med against will be in Memorial Park cemetery there where her mother and two lands and the sooner the characteristics. way to approach it is to tell you had announced opposition to the missed from the St. Louis police have been one of a party of five of an extraordinary incident that Stettinius appointment, surprised department for union activity, deer hunters camping near the

ment building. Having secured Stettinius when he unsuccessfully policemen is legal Executor within six allowance to the Executor within six shots. I had much difficulty be- berg (R-Mich) and Senate Ma- Federation of State, County and euvering for a fresh position, a terminor government employe inter- Stettinius was the first of Mr. organize a union in the Kansas vened and said I wouldn't be per- Truman's sections as UNO dele- City police department. The Kan-

> No Picture "We can't have a picture of the parliament building taken with the queen in front of it," he declared with such finality that I Police were called to the scene commissioners in declaring the

> the likeness of the famous queen o'clock Thursday afternoon. who has been dead these 45 years, The automobile of J. D. Mc- JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 20—(AP) "I knew the feeling here against Farland of route 5, Sedalia backed - Christmas parties and holiday suppose it was this bad."



Brown g. 0 0 0 Blanchard as the best. On the The 42nd General Hospital in Tokyo, formerly the Episcopal Church's St Luke's International Medical Center. Tokyo, is now operated by the United States Army. Here Mrs. Douglas Mac-Arthur receives an American Flag which once flew over a hospital in Manila It was recaptured from the Japanese and was given by Mrs. MacArthur to the 42nd General Hospital. At some future the voting but Nelson was placed date the hospital will become again the property of the Church.

Bradley Wants There were two preliminary of the world Champion Detroit I received profuse apologies by Tigers who won 25 games and was telephone from the head of one most valuable player, got only and he himself brought the film | Car

Settled Peaceably

The affair was settled with such

The cold fact is that the people of southern Ireland as a whole Nelson is the second man in the are so bitter towards Britain that posed 1,000 bed neuropsychiatric copy. 15-year history of the poll to win political circles here will tell you the honor twice. Don Budge, the quietly there would have been former tennis champ, was named open revolt in some quarters if Rep. Bennett (R-Mo) said he davits taken from former prison-1937 and 1938. The only other and thus joined in the war on final decision on the location, was expected to complete its case

golf and won \$45,000 in war bonds, sections. We can go a bit further The hospital has been designated Warber, Bernadine Hand, Dorothy Hier-onymus, Virginia Kraus and Ruth Cus- Cardinals for the mythical crown. erald Isle would have come in on in St. Louis, the location should lion's share of homes built under ter Lyles as plaintiffs and against Mattie Leaders in the Associated Press the side of the Allies. Also it be near there so that there could lion's share of homes built under Eichelberger, Fred Custer and Martha poll to determine the outstanding wasn't because of any unfriendli- be consultation between the me- the government's new housing Pettis, Missouri, the object and general relationship of the court that the plaintiffs are entitled male athlete during 1945, with ness towards America that Ire-dical people," Bennett told a re-program. to the relief prayed for in their petition, first place votes in parenthesis: land didn't come into the war- porter. to sell the said real estate, so ordered Hank Greenberg, baseball (1) 7 fighting forces as volunteers.

Other Considerations

Of course, other considerations Harry Gilmer, football (1) 3; Steve Van entered into neutrality. For one One point each: Bob Fenimore, Frank defend herself against the Ger-8th day of December Parker, Gail Bishop, Maurice Richard, mans and was in no mood to Haegg. Billy Talbert, Sammy Baugh, pedient of throwing Eire open to English military occupation. I dare say one could dig up further available. reasons for neutrality, but to my Irish and the English—a bloody centuries to the early Irish kings

Stettinius Is

The senate today confirmed Presi-sites. come to that vexatious question dent Truman's nomination of "I understand the VA is going why the Eire government former Secretary of State Edward to put a hospital at Poplar Bluff exhibited within one year from the date maintained neutrality during the R. Stettinius, Jr., as this nation's and that's enough for southeast -A Brighton, Mo., man has been war and refused requests of the principal representative to the Missouri," Bennett commented.

That's a hot polato, but it has after assertions by Senator Langer

Slight Damage When Auto Backed Into Another

promptly removed my film and when an accident occurred just union illegal. off the viaduct at East Main street |-"Well," I remarked, as I eyed and Washington avenue at 4:00 State Employes To

St. Louis Bennett Asks Further Inspection

At Springfield

hospital near St. Louis, a Missouri But Major Louis Geffen, chief ing. house member said today.

however, until a personal inspectiomorrow against "Little Glass rence, Winston and Harold Ream Paul's American Lutheran church The government of Eire and tion was made of facilities at Eye," who may take the stand in Last year when Nelson aver- the majority of the public regard Springfield, Mo., and that Bradley his own behalf Saturday.

Points for I find nothing but the most "I told him that Springfield had161 cordial feeling here. It wasn't a federal hospital for the criminal that this was just what President of Pettis County, Missouri, as provided by Felix Blanchard, football (30)150 because Eire wanted the Germans insane with a big medical staff 19 to win, either. As a matter of there and that the army thought dered that veterans be given a 14 tact, many thousands of southern enough of the Springfield location preference in the sale or rental of fact, many thousands of southern enough of the Springfield location new homes costing \$10,000 or less. If the william F. and Frances ets in the locate of the springfield location new homes costing \$10,000 or less. Stevens Wells. She has lived C. L. Parks. The general seemed impressed and asked for more information which we are furnishing him."

Merits Not Politics

Buren, football 3; Ben Hogan, golf 2; thing Eire wasn't equipped to that the veterans' administration's policy was not to use semi-persecure protection through the ex-O'Reilly general hospital but to manent institutions such as the put the hospitals in larger towns where medical institutions were

mind we always get back to the veterans' hospital had been locatgreat feud between the southern ed in Bonham, Texas, and another in Tupelo, Miss., both smaller towns than Springfield.

selected on merits and that there

be no politics in the selection," Bennett told a reporter. Rep. Zimmerman (D-Mo) re-

man to ask that the hospital be be \$80 a month. placed in southeast Misco president told him, he said, that WASHINGTON, Dec. 20—(P)— the hospital board selects the Charge Involuntary

Action came on a voice vote Two Dismissed Take

has happened to me here in the the senate by saying that he would two patrolmen today prepared to Missouri-Arkansas border when Mrs. Elizabeth Spencer Clark Notice is hereby given, that Letters Notice is hereby given, that Letters I went with my camera to get capital of Ene.

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I went with my camera to get capital of Ene.

I went with my camera to get capital of Ene. take paid jobs with the labor or- the warden was struck by a stray

said Casserly's first job will be to Attested by me this 23rd day of No- mitted to publish such a photo. gates to come up for consideration. sas City department, like St. Truman Will Get Louis', is supervised by a board appointed by the governor.

strongly backed the St. Louis

Have A Christmas Week End

England was bitter, but I didn't into the car owned by Fred Schap- greetings replaced normal activiper of 118 South Prospect avenue, ties at the Missouri capitol today He half turned away and duck- Mr. McFarland, recently discharg- as employes of state agencies preed his head by way of humor- ed veteran, said that he did not pared to go home for a long

to handle emergency business.

Signed Many Certificates As Ordered

> Evidence in Trial of Japanese Prison Guard

By Morrie Landsberg Japanese medical officer named not been completed. Ohara, testifying at the trial of a prison guard charged with the Mrs. "Mollie" Budd

gesting that the Japanese faked 18. the death certificate of Pfc. Rob- Mrs. Budd was born in Indiana spent the week-end in the home ert Gordon Teas of Streator, Ill., May 14, 1854. survivor of the Bataan "Death Surviving are the son and dau- Mrs. Emma Viebrock spent the

erican prisoners as "Little Glass great-grandchild. Eye." He is the first of nearly Funeral services will be held ton's brother, Rev. J. F. Winton 400 Japanese facing a U. S. mili- today at Englewood. tary commission on charges of mistreating Allied Nationals.

Ohara testified that at the time The funeral of George B. Hosof Teas' death, March 5, 1943, ford, well known retired pipehe didn't recall the American pri- fitter foreman at the Missouri dish luncheon in the Methodist soner nor remember signing the Pacific shops, who died at the age church basement Sunday evening. death certificate giving the cause of 79 Wednesday morning at the as acute enteritis - intestinal Bothwell hospital, will be held at ness in Blackburn, Mo., last he was forced to sign certificates McLaughlin chapel. by a general order from Tokyo.

No Value to Certificate

Capt. Max Weiner of Buffalo, N. Y., testified the certificate had no value and that various ail- cemetery.

from the record an affidavit detailing frequent beatings of the Funeral services for Mrs. Nora score going to Mrs. L. A. Demand Illinois soldier. The testimony, Wells Ragar, wife of A. O. Ragar, for the ladies and to Hy. T. Junby Pfc. Charles B. Gavord of who died at her home between ge for the men. Booby prize Deming, N. M., was ruled out Green Ridge and LaMonte Wed- went to W. C. Weymuth. Later WASHINGTON, Dec. 20—(AP)— because of the inability of the nesday evening will be held at 2 in the evening refreshments were Veterans administrator Gen. Omar prosecution to produce the origin- o'clock this afternoon at Hickory served. The surprise was plan-Bradley wants to locate a pro- al instead of a mimeographed

prosecutor introduced other affi-

Big Share Of Homes To 'Vets'

Federal officials working out details of the program said today

they not be identified, said their best guess was that at least 75 community.

will have no priority on any homes built to sell at more than \$10,000. Under the new building materials priorities regulation to be diswill be earmarked for homes dalia; one granddaughter, Ola Fay

Veterans will get first chance to buy or rent these homes. Only "All I ask is that the site be after they have been offered to veterans for a stated period, probably 30 days, will a builder be permitted to dispose of such homes to other persons.

Manslaughter

charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with the fatal shooting Nov. 3 of James B. Richesin, 50, Boone county game

rick Recreation Parlors at 125 Mrs. Clark had resided in Se- Goodwill Industries, Barnes Hosdamage was done.

Best Turkey Liberty Gov. Phil M. Donnelly has Man Can Deliver

LIBERTY Mo., Dec. 20-(AP)—E. L. Capps, a turkey farmer, will deliver a 35-lb. broad breasted Missouri turkey to Independence next Monday for President Truman's Christmas dinner.

The farmer said yesterday that he had wired the president offering the bird if Mr. Truman hadn't "made other arrangements."

"He said he hadn't," Capps said, "so I'm going to take him the best I've got."

OBITUARIES

years old, wife of W. E. Botts, Fort Dodge, Iowa, spent the this city, died Thursday morning week-end in the home of Mr. at Fulton, Mo.

late Washington and Ann Garrett. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Root The body was brought to the YOKOHAMA, Dec. 20—(P)—A Arrangements for services have

oner of war, said today he signed 91 years old, who made her home cago where Mr. Root will report 20 to 30 prisoners' death certifi- in Sedalia from 1925 to 1936 with to the Navy some time the first cates but saw only two or three her grandson, H. C. Modlin, 1530 of the year. Mr. Root is re-en-East Sixth street, died at the The prosecution presented the home of her son, Charley Budd, witness, Inroyoshi Ohara, in sug- of Englewood, Colo., December

March" who died at the Mitsu- ghter, Mrs. Ethel Modlin of Par- last several days in Kansas City sons, Kas., six grandchildren, in- with relatives. Charged with slaying Teas is cluding Mr. Budd, five great- Rev. and Mrs. G. M. Winton Tatsuo Tsuchiya, dubbed by Am- grandchildren and one great- spent one day the past week in

Funeral Of G. B. Hosford

inflammation. The Japanese said 2 o'clock Saturday afternon at the Thursday.

S. W. Fisher, W. D. Edwards, J. honor of his birthday which was Another prosecution witness, H. Brereton, J. J. Wissman and last Friday the fourteenth. Mr.

the Knights Templar will hold Drake, Mrs. Sophia Bay, Mrs. W. their funeral rituals.

Funeral Of Mrs. Ragar

Point church, with the Rev. O. A. Blaylock of Knob Noster, officiat-

George Ragar.

and Lawrence Beach, accompanied met in the church basement Friat the organ by Mrs. Lawrence day. Mrs. Louis Bauer was Beach, will sing "The Old Rug- hostess. ged Cross," "Will the Circle Be Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lumpe of Unbroken" and "Sweet Bye and Lincoln, Mo., are making their

in Hickory Point cemetery. the Ewing funeral home to the Muller and family.

Mrs. Ragar was born in Pettis for the winter months. County near her present home. Leo Kieffer and Rex Hageity of

per cent of all homes built next 1900 at the home of her parents honor of Mr. Balke's birthe'sy. Bennett said he also was told by veterans by veterans and he also was told by veterans. were born to this union, one cland Mrs. Emil Bahrenburg and whom, a daughter Roxie Ragar, family, Mrs. Cleo Viebrock and died in infancy.

A. O. Ragar; one son, Olin Ragar, evening and later in the evening closed tomorrow, about 50 per Wells and Willie Wells, Sedalia; Green Ridge; two brothers, Geo. refreshments were served. The congressman said that one cent of all construction supplies one sister, Mrs. Alice Ragar, Se-

Mrs. Kathleen H. Green

West Fourth street, has received vely from contract so that he word of the death Wednesday of could sign as head football coach her sister, Mrs. Kathleen Harris at North Carolina for five years. Green, at her home in Chattanoga, THREE YEARS AGO - Tramcently called on President Tru-on these homes probably would Tenn., after an illness of several mel Scott, former president of the

> J. Edward Green, a former army wounds. lieutenant; a daughter, Mrs. Roy FIVE YEARS AGO - Fritzie Epperson and a grandson, Roy Zivic, 1421/2, and Lew Jenkins HARRISON, Ark., Dec. 20—(A) Epperson, Jr., of Chattanooga; her 1351/4, fought a 10-round draw at father, J. W. Harris, formerly of Madison Square Garden. Chattanooga, who has been at the TEN YEARS AGO - Chicago home of Mrs. Walker for the last Cubs' pennant drive was voted three months, and a brother, Wal-biggest surprise of 1935 season in ter Harris, of Chattanooga.

Funeral services will be held towill be in Memorial Park cemetery | Liberal Checks To

Clark, 86, member of an old and to 131 charitable institutions prominent family of Warsaw, died St. Louis under terms of the will at her home here at 232 South of Louis Duestrow, silver mine op-The fire companies were called Kentucky avenue, at noon Thurs- erator who died 53 years ago.

South Ohio avenue Thursday af- dalia for six years with her sister, pital, the St. Louis chapter of the ternoon. Fire started when Mrs. Mattie Clark, following the American Red Cross, Masonic grease on the stove in the kitchen death of her daughter, Mrs. E. Home for Children and Aged, and ignited and endangered the Elkins at Joplin, with whom she the Y. M. C. A. each received building. It was put out before had made her home for a number \$20,000.

Clark is survived by a son, James First Christian church, officiating. Clark, of Kansas City. One son and Mrs. Clark was a member of the four daughters preceded her in Christian church. Burial will be

The deceased was born in Warsaw on February 20, 1861, a Funeral Of Mrs. McMullin daughter of James and Martha Funeral services for Mrs. Elvira Spencer. She was married in 1881 McMullin, who died Tuesday night in Warsaw to James A. Clark, at the home of her niece, Mrs. until 1920 when they moved to 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. York.

Funeral services will be held at will officiate. McLaughlin's chapel at 9:30 o'clock The body is at the Ewing fu-Saturday morning, with the Rev. neral home.

Community News from

By MRS. HY. T. JUNGE and Mrs. Jim Burnett. The

of Kansas City spent the past Gillespie funeral home Thursday week in the country home of Mrs. Root's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bohling. From here they left for St. Joseph, Mo., to spend this week with Mr. Root's parents, fatal beating of an American pris- Mrs. Mary Belle (Mollie) Budd, from there they will go to Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Parks, son, R. L. Parks, Jr., of Kansas City,

church in Lexington. The Who-So-Ever Sunday school class enjoyed a covered L. C. Dieckman transacted busi-

ned by Mrs. C. L. Parks.

home with their daughters this Burial will be in the family lot winter. They are Mrs. Herbert Moellman, Mr. Moellman and

In failing health for sometime. Fred R. Koeller is making his Mrs. Ragar had been bedfast five home with his daughter Mrs. Howard Stalling and Mr. Stalling

July 6, 1876, the daughter of the Kansas City, were week-end calllate William F. and Frances ers in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

evening in the home of Mr. and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steffens. She is survived by her husband, Pinochle was the game for the

Southern Association, died at She is survived by her husband, Newton, Ga., from gunshot

Checks from \$500 to \$20,000 and Mrs. Elizabeth Agnes Spencer totalling \$622,500 were sent today

Industrial Aid for The Blind,

in Warsaw about 11 a. m.

who preceded her in death in George Whitfield of Dresden, will 1929. They had lived in Warsaw be held at the Union church at Springfield, Ark. Three brothers Pallbearers will be Joe Whitpreceded Mrs. Elizabeth Clark in field, Dick Whitfield, Will Bratton,

Mrs. Botts was born in John- Loots are known here, having son county the daughter of the visited here a number of times.

Lexington, Mo., with Rev. Win-

Pallbearers will be: J. M. Blue, Parks last Thursday evening in and Mrs. L .A. Demand, Mr. and Burial will be in Memorial Park Mrs. George Wellbrock, Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Reser, Mr. and Mrs. W. Granite lodge of the Masons and C. Reymuth, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Eickhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Hy. T. Junge. Progressive pinochle was the game for the evening, high

Mrs. Fred Dieckhoff who has been visiting in the home of her Pallbearers will be six nephews. daughter, Mrs. L. C. Dieckman, Carl, Allen, Royal, Roy, Virgil and Mr. Dieckman and sons returned to her home one day last week.

The body will be taken from family, Mrs. E. F. Muller, Mr.

sick list.

By the Associated Press

Associated Press poll.

The board had not actually de- as Marshall. cided that the price and profits question should be considered. one Walter Gordon Merritt of New parently was seeming to authorize the board to go into the matter

(at 2:30 p. m.) to decide the issue.

fixing wages was attacked today by Senator Moore (R-Okla) who Schroeder c.0

Wed By Judge Smith Frances A. Orender, of Sedalia,

Mary Webb and June Webb, Plaintiffs.

Avenue, One Hundred and Thirtyfive (135) feet south of the South line of Wilkerson Street thence running east parallel with Third Street rison Avenue; thence in a Southerly more or less, to the northeast corner of a piece of ground conveyed by Martha E. Smith and Sarah E. Cotton

the Willis north line to the east line of said alley; thence north along the east line of said alley fifty (50) feet to the place of beginning

By MILDRED SUTHERLIN.

ber, 1945, by the Probate Court of Pettis ber, 1945, by the Probate Cour County, Missouri. All persons having claims against said All persons having claims against said yard, I proceeded to make four year ago. Both Senator Vanden- an affiliate of the AFL American

> This 23rd day of November, 1945. S. G. WHIPRECHT. Executor.

(Seal) Judge of Probate Court.

J. E. SMITH

handed it to him.

ous acknowledgement that I had see the parked auto belonging to Christmas weekend. got my remark home. But he Schapper which was parked across Only skeleton staffs will be carried my pictures off, and I the street. Only slight damage was maintained in most departments went back to my hotel, not at all reported.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20-(A)-

Confirmed

by the big iron gates to the courtby the big iron gates to the courtpointment as Secretary of State a
premanent president of the union,
to extinguish flames at the Herday.

ments and beatings may have caused the American prisoner's Earlier, the commission struck

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20—(AP)—

They pointed out that veterans

Officials said the maximum rent

Fire Companies In Run

Mrs. W. E. Botts

Mrs. Anna Lee Botts, about 79 Mr. and Mrs. Ben Loots of

listing.

of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Parks.

and Mrs. Winton. Rev. J. F. Winton is pastor of the Methodist

The following surprised C. L.

A quartet composed of Law- The Ladies Aid of the St.

family home this morning at 10 Dr. L. A. Taylor, Sr., is on the

These officials, who asked that her entire life in the Green Ridge The following spent Sunday her entire life in the Green Ridge The following spent Sunday

Sports Wirror TODAY A YEAR AGO - Cor-Mrs. Muriss L. Walker, 1217 nell university released Carl Sna-

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 20—(AP)—

In addition to her sister, Mrs. Dewey Meranda, pastor of the

death, Ned and James Spencer of Ernest Kabler, Perry and Bert Al-Sedalia and Frank Spencer of New dredge. Interment will be in the Union cemetery. Rev. G. M. Baker